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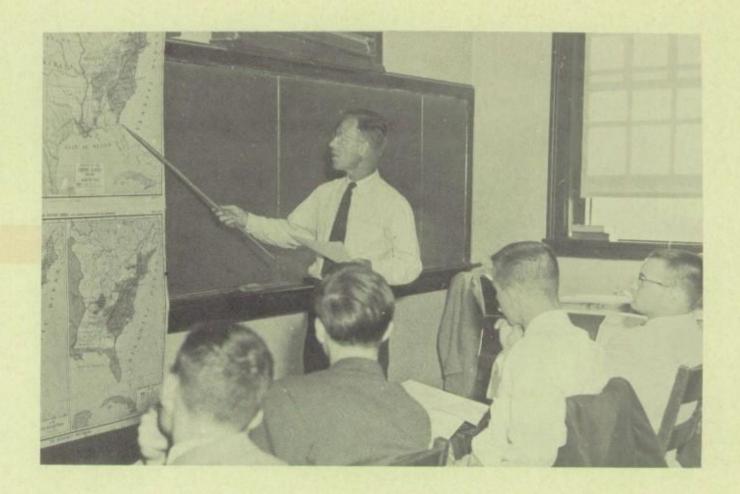
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A student spends much of the time between nine and five, thirty-two weeks a year, before a teacher in a classroom. In small groups, where student and master know each other thoroughly, formal education is kept on a personal plane. At Shady Side relationships between teacher and student are therefore easy and informal.



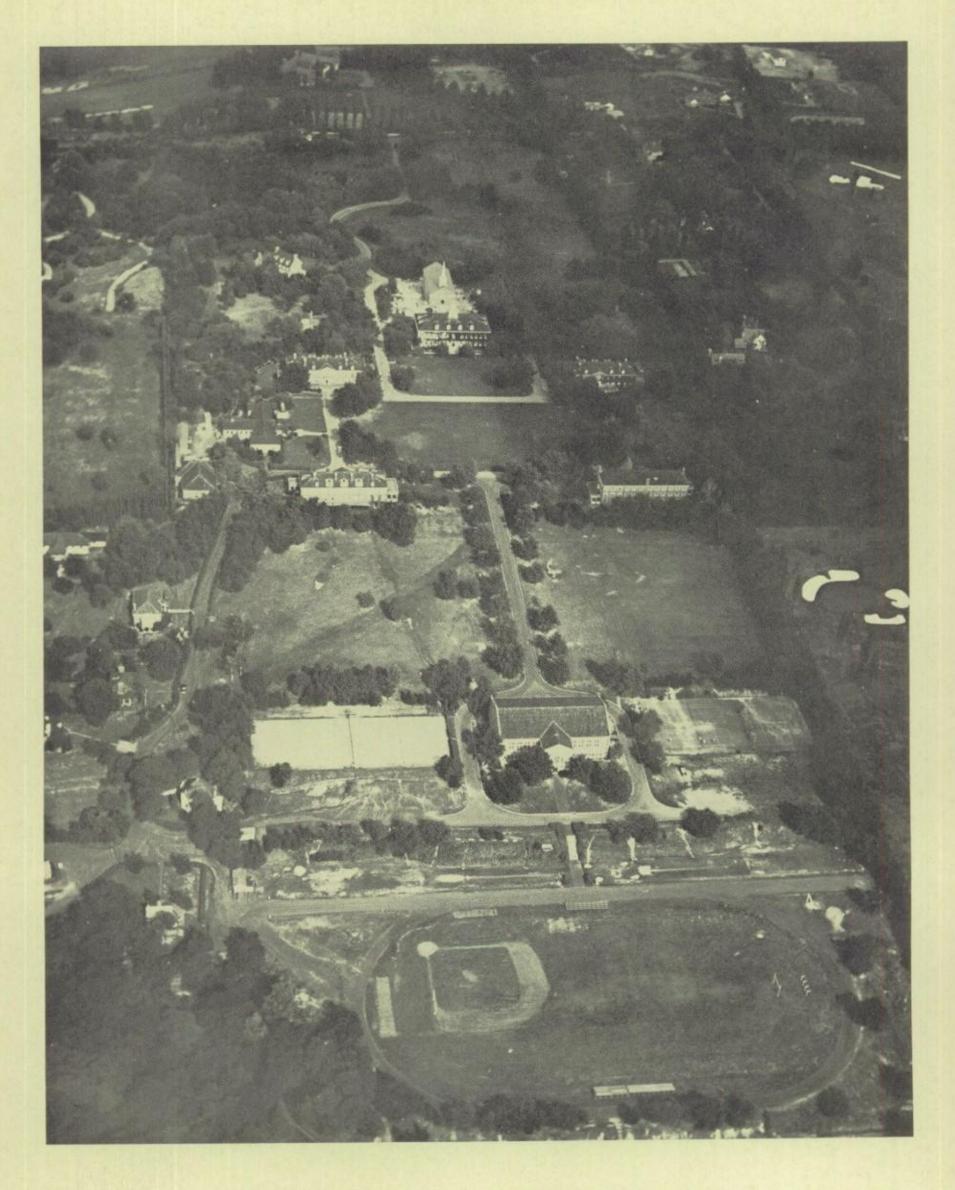
In the time the student has to call his own — those hours untrammelled by classes and free from obligations to activities — he turns to his friends for companionship and relaxation. Whether he realizes it or not, he is gaining much of pleasure and value. From these **student-student relation-ships**, in fact, comes the most important learning the school can offer.

Here, by word and picture, is a record of the school year: the work, the activities, the events, those teaching and guiding, and those learning. Underlying all are significant human relationships.



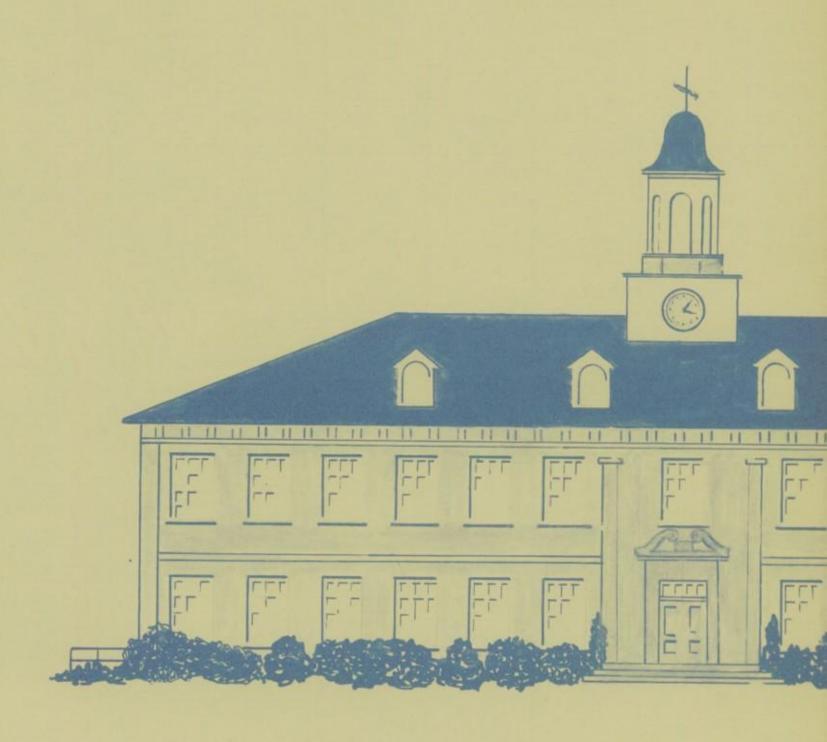
Extracurricular activities, be they athletics, clubs, publications, or discussion groups, bring student and teacher into close contact. Guidance is personal; experience in working together is stimulating; friendships are enjoyable and lasting. When classroom teacher turns coach or adviser, and student quits the grind to become player, leader, or contributor, master-student relationships are indeed rewarding.



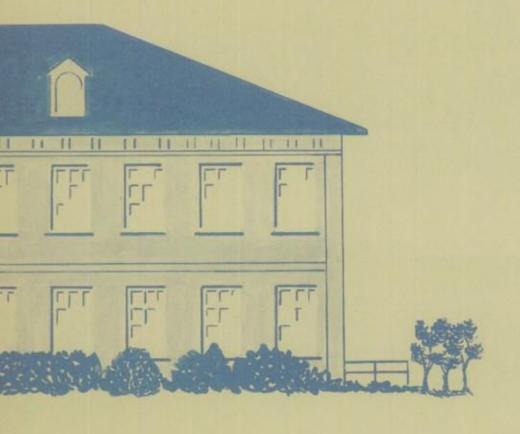


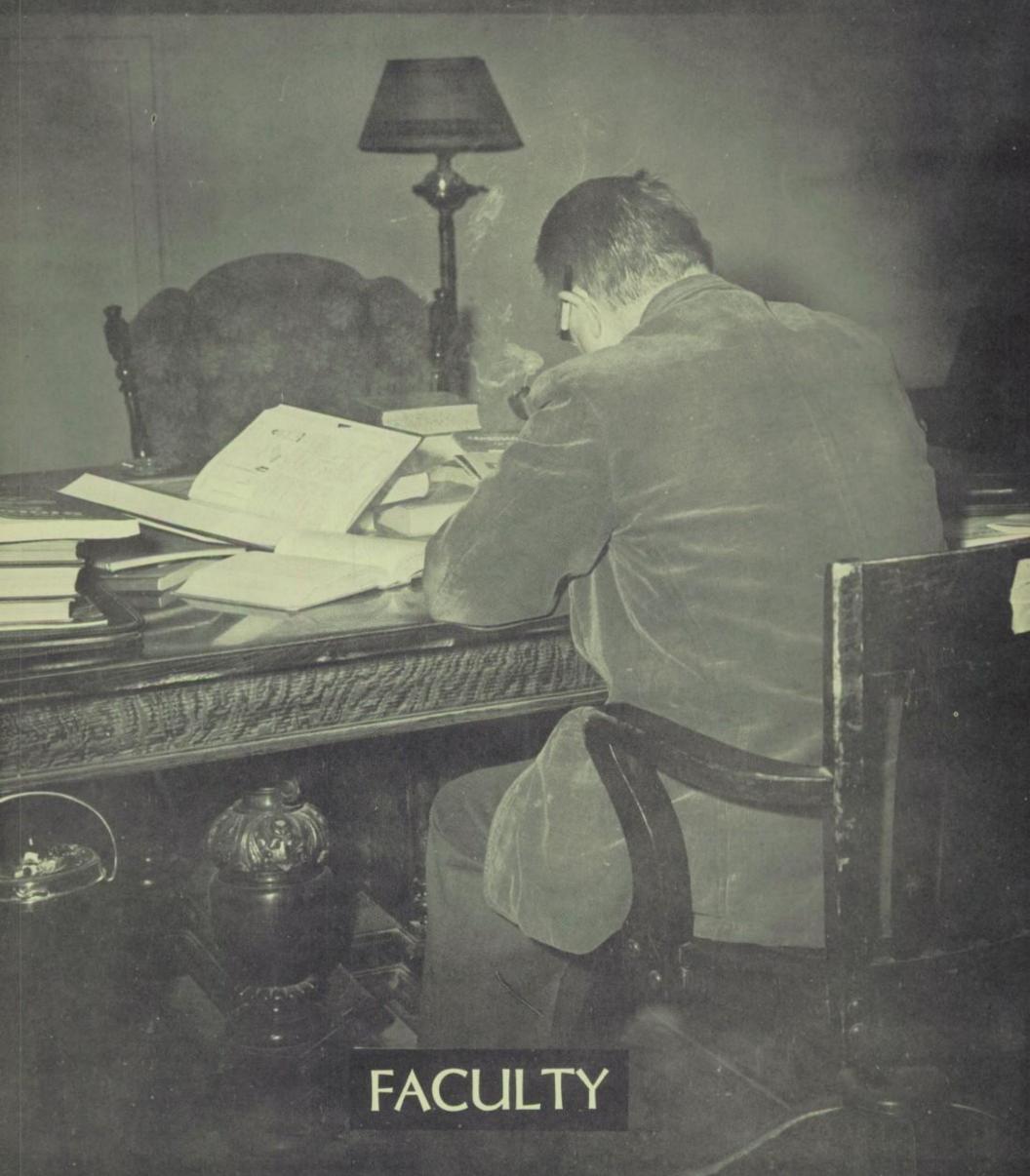
The setting – from Mellon Gates to Curry Field.

LEARNING



Strictly speaking, the devices of lectures, problems, reports, exercises, discussion, and homework are the bases of learning at Shady Side. The most meaningful experiences, however, result from the classroom atmosphere. In intimate sections where spontaneous and informative discussions can easily take place, when friendly yet respectful relations can be maintained, close contact between master and student stimulates interest in work. From Form II through Form VI, the personal guidance and constructive criticism that comes as a result of this harmony continues to provide a healthy climate for college preparation.







GEORGE L. FOLLANSBEE, A.B., Princeton University. New York University, University of Pittsburgh. Appointed 1953.

Headmaster, teacher of religion.

Former worker at a Pittsburgh steel corporation, one-time head of the biology department at Philips Andover School. While a student at Shady Side, athlete of some note, president of Senior Class. Director of youth activities at Chautauqua.

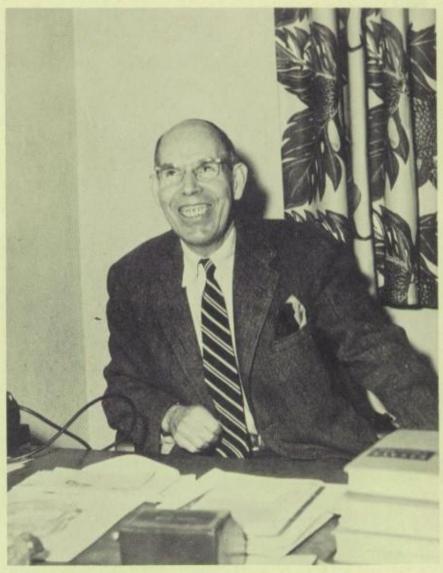


LOWELL INNES, B.A., Yale University; M.A., University of Pittsburgh, Appointed 1920.

Teacher of English V and VI. In charge of curriculum, college relations and counseling. Chairman of Guidance and Curriculum Committees.

European traveler, ardent Maine vacationer, Honorary Curator of Glass at Carnegie Museum, Director and Chairman of Glass Committee at Western Pennsylvania Historical Society, author of many articles on early American glass.









THEODORE R. LEAMAN, B.S., Franklin and Marshall College; M.A., University of Pittsburgh. Appointed

Master in Mathematics VI, Geometry. Dean. Chairman of Dean's Committee.

Worker at various times in Gulf Research Laboratory, Jones and Laughlin steel mill, Armstrong Cork Chemistry Department. Ardent bridge and sports fan, vegetable gardener, last word around campus on weather, past, present, and future. WILLARD E. MEAD, B.S., Haverford College. Appointed 1920.

Teacher of English IV and VI, Public Speaking. Chairman of Activities Committee, member of Dean's Committee. Faculty Secretary, adviser to the Gargoyle Society and the **Egerian.**

In past years, on the faculties of Haverford College and Carnegie Tech Night School. Member of varicus summer stock companies, stamp collector, member of P.T.A. and scout troop committee.





CARL M. COCHRAN, B.A., Washington College; M.A. (English) Yale University; M.A. (Art) University of Pittsburgh. Appointed 1944.

Teacher of English V, Art II, and Advanced Art. Adviser to the Academian, the Art Club, and Form V Dance and Prom committees. Chairman of the Publicity Committee, member of the Activities and Memorial Hall Building Committee.









RICHARD F. GREGORY, B.A., Hamilton College. Appointed 1953.

Master in English II and III. Member of Guidance Committee, Dormitory Committee. Coach of Varsity Tennis and Form II basketball, head of fall general athletics group.

Former teacher at Morristown School, and Cheshire Academy. Working toward masters in English at the University of Pittsburgh. Lover of golf.





CHARLES P. SHRIVER, A.B., Franklin and Marshall College. Appointed 1918.

Teacher of Arithmetic II, Algebra III and IV, Geometry. Chairman of Schedule Committee, member of Housing and Space Committee.

Artilleryman in World War I. Former camp-worker, teacher at Homestead High. Toy-buyer for a Pittsburgh furniture company.





J. HAROLD SAMPLE, A.B., Yale University; M.A., Harvard University. Appointed 1926.

Instructor in Algebra IV, Mathematics VI, Geometry. Chairman of Athletics Attendance Committee, member of Schedule Committee.

Naval officer in First World War. Former teacher at Andover, Milton, and Worcester. With a New York City trust company for four years. Avid reader and book-collector.

JOHN S. THORPE, B.S., University of Pittsburgh; M.Litt., University of Pittsburgh. Appointed 1948.

Master in Algebra III and IV,
Mathematics VI, Physics. Housemaster of Morewood House. Coach of
varsity baseball and junior football.
Adviser to Photography Club, AudioVisual Aid Group, Public Address
crew. Member of Dormitory, Activities and Schedule Committees.

Steel mill worker and professional band member in pre-college days. Member of Fox Chapel Fire Department. Competent photographer, musician, pool-player.









WILLIAM D. STEWART, A.B., Cornell University. Appointed 1954.

Instructor in Arithmetic II, and Algebra III and IV. Coach of junior soccer, freshman and J.V. basketball. Member of the Dean's and Chapel Attendance Committees.

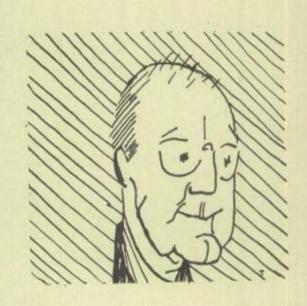
Former teacher at St. Bernard's School, Admiral Farragut Academy, The Hun School. Student of history, follower of international affairs, lover of good jazz.

ARLIN M. COOK, B.A., Western Reserve University; M.A. Columbia. Appointed 1944.

Teacher of Mechanical Drawing, Public Speaking, and Shop. Adviser to the Forum and Shop Club. Chair-man of Housing and Space Committee, member of Activities and Dining Hall Seating Committees.

One-time worker on Lake Erie oreboats. Former teacher at North-western University, The Citadel, Maine University, and Bangor Theo-logical Seminary. Cabinet maker and collector of old furniture.





ELIZABETH K. BOTSET, A.B., Smith College; B.S. in L.S., Carnegie Institute of Technology. Appointed 1944.

Librarian, teacher of Special Reading.

Expert gardener, cook of some re-nown. Regular symphony attender, Sunday School teacher. Former Librarian at Carnegie Library.





DOUGLAS R. LEWIS, A.B., Harvard. Appointed 1952.

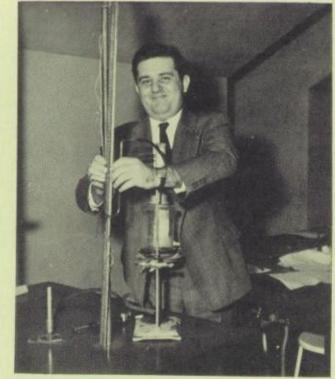
Master in English III and IV, Chemistry. Assistant Housemaster of Ellsworth. Adviser of Gargoyle Society, Academian, and senior prom. Coach of junior varsity soccer and junior baseball. Member of Housing and Space, Dean's, and Guidance Committees.

Traveled extensively in Europe (speaks French and Italian). Served in Navy, World War II. Taught at Nichols School in Buffalo. Enjoys modern poetry and summertime farming in western New York.









ANTHONY J. BOTTI, B.S., Duquesne, Appointed 1954.

Teacher of Chemistry, Physics, and Science III. Assistant House-master of Morewood. Coach of freshman football, assistant coach of varsity track. Member of Scheduling, Dormitory, and Housing and Space Committees.

Worked as metallurgist's assistant in steel mill. Master for two years at the Pennsylvania Military Academy. Officer in the U. S. Army, World War II. Hobbies: chess, philosophy.





EDWARD R. REID, A.B., Yale; M.A., Middlebury. Appointed 1953. Instructor in Biology, German III,

Science III. Housemaster of Bayard. Member of Guidance, Dining Hall Committees.

Formerly taught German at Brown University, Hamilton College, and Mt. Hermon School. Short-wave radio fan. Lacrosse and hockey enthusiast. Worked as research assistant in psychology in Connecticut State Hospital.

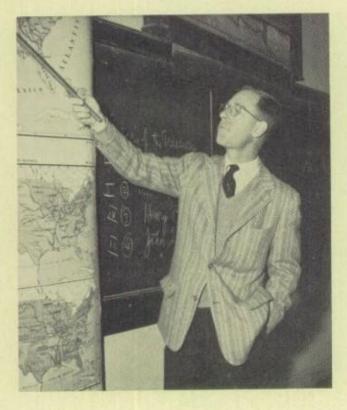
PATRICK V. ROSS, B.S., Notre Dame; M.Ed., Pennsylvania State University. Appointed 1954.

Teacher of History II, Health, Science II and III. Assistant Director of Athletics, Assistant coach of football, wrestling, and track teams. Adviser to Gym Club. Assistant Housemaster of Bayard. Member of Chapel Attendance and Activities Committees.

Former graduate assistant at Penn State, head of hometown youth organization. Music lover, sports enthusiast.









ROBERT D. ABERCROMBIE, A.B., Brown University. Appointed 1948.

Master of American and European History. Assistant coach of football, coach of varsity golf. Housemaster of Croft. Chairman of Dormitory Committee, member of Curriculum Committee.

Former faculty-member of the Mitchell School, Harrisburg Academy, and Providence Country Day School. Avid golfer.

F. WALTER JONES, B.S., University of Pittsburgh; M.Ed., University of Pittsburgh. Appointed 1944.

Teacher of Pennsylvania History,

Teacher of Pennsylvania History, World History, Ancient and Medieval History, American History. Director of Athletics. Coach of football, basketball, track teams. Adviser to Sargon Society, St. Andrew's Society, and Fishing Club. Assistant Housemaster of Croft. Member of Dean's and Guidance Committees.

Amateur painter, enthusiastic angler.









PARKER BERG, A.B., Lehigh University. Appointed 1938.

Teacher of Problems of Democracy, U.S. History II, Pennsylvania History. Coach of varsity soccer and junior tennis teams. Assistant Housemaster of Morewood. Alumni secretary. Member of Publicity, Housing and Space, and Memorial Committees.

S.S.A. graduate. Major in Ordinance Department, World War II. Board member of Fox Chapel Country Day School, Woods Run Settlement House. Part-time farmer, forester.

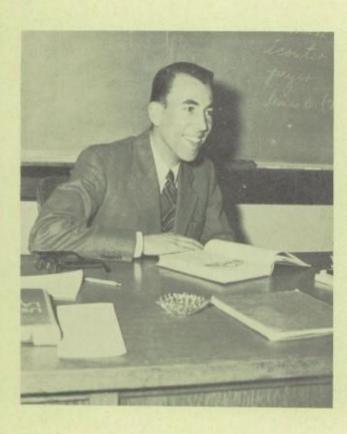
ALLEN V. LAUB, B.A., Lehigh University; M.A., Lafayette College. Appointed 1926.

Master of Spanish V, Latin II, German IV.

Former member of Bethlehem-Bach Choir and Mendelssohn Choir of Pittsburgh, professional quartet singer. Teacher in various eastern high schools for 13 years.









J. LESLIE FIRTH, B.A., Cambridge University; M.A., Cambridge University. Appointed 1952.

Instructor in Latin II, III, IV, V, and VI. Assistant coach of track. Housemaster of Ellsworth. Adviser to Shady Side **News.** Member of Publicity and Curriculum Committees.

R.A.F. veteran of World War II. Former teacher at Lake Forest Academy. Spare-time wood-worker, painter, photographer.





CHARLES P. VORCE, A.B., Middlebury College; A.M., Middlebury College. Appointed, 1934.

Master in French IV, French V, and Spanish IV. Assistant House-master of Ellsworth. Member of the Dining Hall Seating and Curriculum Committees.

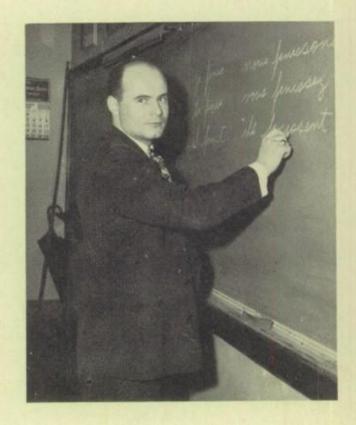
Traveler and teacher in Mexico and France. Translator of William Faulkner into French. Pittsburgh concert-goer and first-nighter. Lover of classical music. Former teacher at Blair Academy, Peekskill Military Academy, Lycee du Mans.

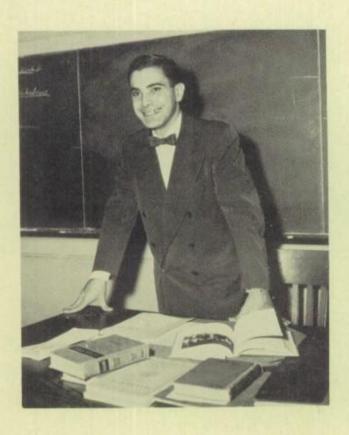


LEON T. BUKER, A.B., Bowdoin College; Diploma of French Studies, L'Universite de Poitiers. Appointed 1953.

Teacher of French II, III, and V. Assistant Housemaster, Croft. Adviser, Model Club and Gun Club. Member of Schedule and Athletic Attendance Committees.

Automobile expert, ping-pong player, college pool champion, member of college swimming team, former ticket collector with Pan-American, Army man.







SAMUEL J. HAZO, A.B., Notre Dame; M.A., Duquesne University. Appointed 1953.

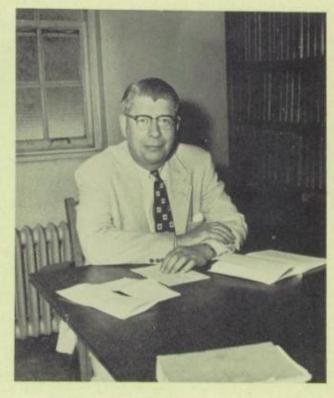
Teacher of Latin II and IV, Spanish III, and English II. Assistant Debate Coach; Coach freshman baseball; Chairman, Chapel Attendance Committee; Member of Publicity Committee.

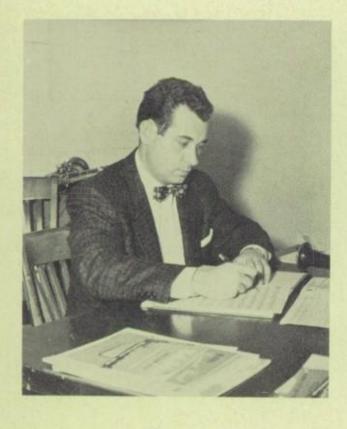
Member of college debating team, avid reader, student of music. Marine reservist. ROBERT L. ZETLER, A.B., Allegheny College; Ph.D., University of Pittsburgh.

Instructor in Remedial Reading.

Head of English department at Pennsylvania College for Women. Former teacher at University of Pitts-burgh. Performer on WQED's "Cov-er-to-Cover" program. Amateur re-pairman of old pendulum clocks.









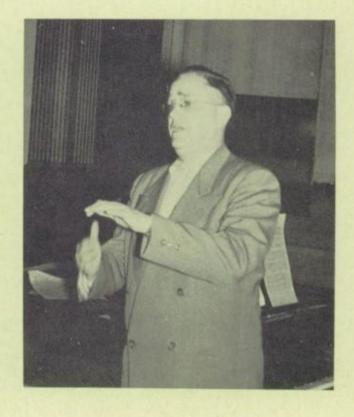
FRANK S. CACESE Director of Instrumental Music. Member of Navy Band during World War II. Former member of KDKA and Stanley Theatre Orchestras. Instructor at Pittsburgh Musical Institute. Member of Pittsburgh Musical Society. Scoutmaster, Gardener, woodworker.

CHARLES W. SCHMITT, B.S., Westminster College.

Director of Vocal Music.

Navy veteran of World War II.
Director of three church choirs and
men's chorus. Ardent music-lover.
Now working for credits for master's degree.





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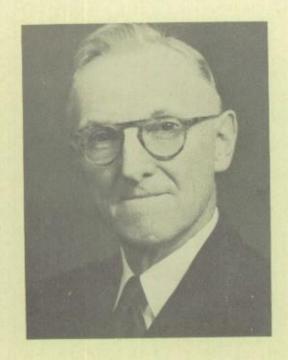


GEORGE BYRON WALDROP, A.B., Georgetown College; A.B., Tulane University; A.M., Harvard University. Appointed September 1923.

Retired 1952. Master of Latin and Greek, faculty adviser of the Academian. Researcher in and translator of Latin manuscripts.

WILLIAM A. PALMER, G.P.E., Yale University, Battle Creek College; B.S., Arnold College; M.Ed., University of Pittsburgh. Appointed 1919. Retired 1953. Director of Athletics and Physical Education, Head Coach, Track. Teacher of Health.





MERLE M. ALEXANDER, Ph.B., Franklin and Marshall College; Jefferson Medical College. Appointed 1918. Retired 1954. Master of Physics and General Science. Dean.



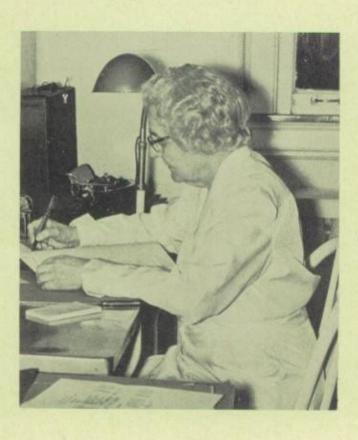
WALTER D. WILKISON, Business Manager.



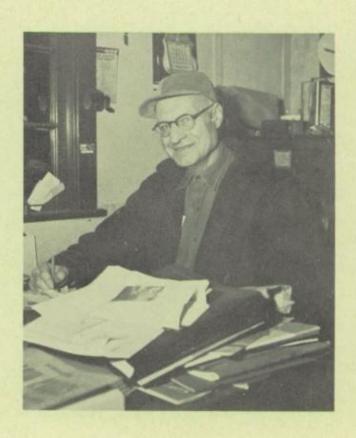
JANE GOODWIN, Director of Dining Hall, Dormitories.

STAFF

AVILDA OLIVER, R.N., Health Director.



JOHN E. EGGERS, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

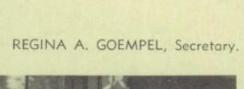




JULIANA F. SELTZ, Executive Secretary.



BELINDA L. BEHE, Accountant.





IRENE M. SHANLEY, Secretary.



HELEN C. BLEIL, Secretary.



ALEC SMITH, Trainer.



JOHN BALLANTYNE, Bus Driver.



JOHN WAGNER, Bus Driver,





Fall turns the campus to red and gold, and provides extra work for the grounds crew.



Interior decorators Ray Eichorn and Mike Friedhof work on the new day-boy commons room,



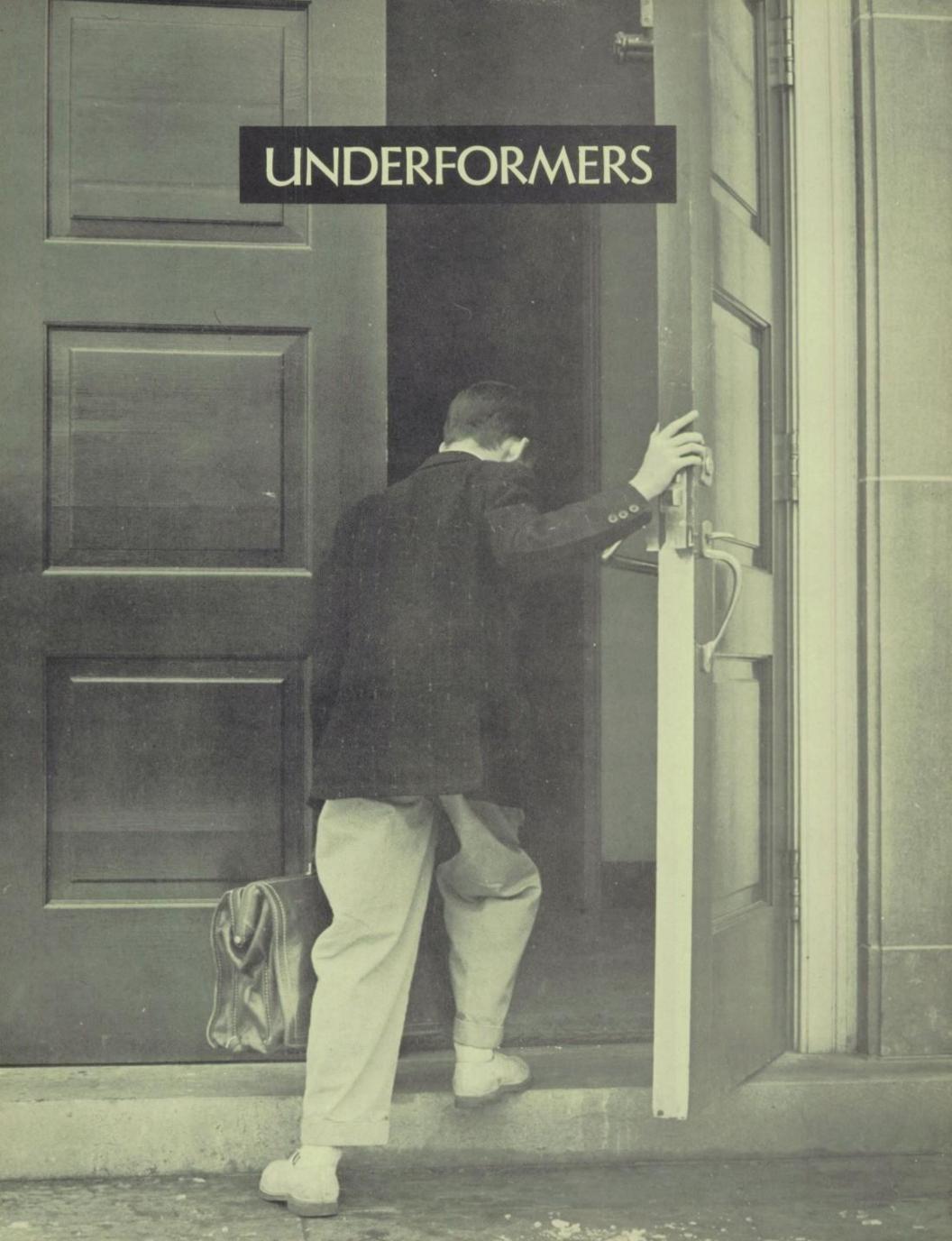
THE KITCHEN STAFF: Rufus Williams, Mac McKee, Josephine Williams, Mary Haines, Robert Brown, Randolph Guthrie, Lee Ora Cannon, Alberta Kohlman, Dorothy Burton, Amanda Hendricks, Hattie Warren.



Clarence goes about the endless task of keeping Rowe Hall spotless.



"And bring them back!" Jackson gives Myers his equipment.





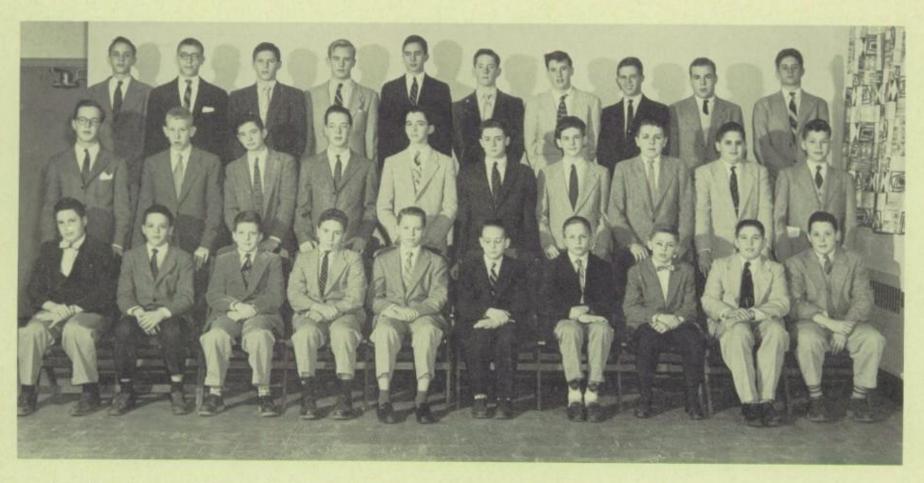


Front Row: Robert L. Stevenson, W. McCook Miller, Thomas R. Anthony, Michael D. Bell, Samuel J. Leezer Second Row: John D. Houston, Edward B. Lee, III, James B. Kelly, Richard G. Hamilton, Richard W. Crane. Third Row: Thomas A. Zener, Archibald M. Woodruff, Augustus O. Schroeder, Rodger S. Ahlbrandt, George L. Bond, J. Edward Diamond.

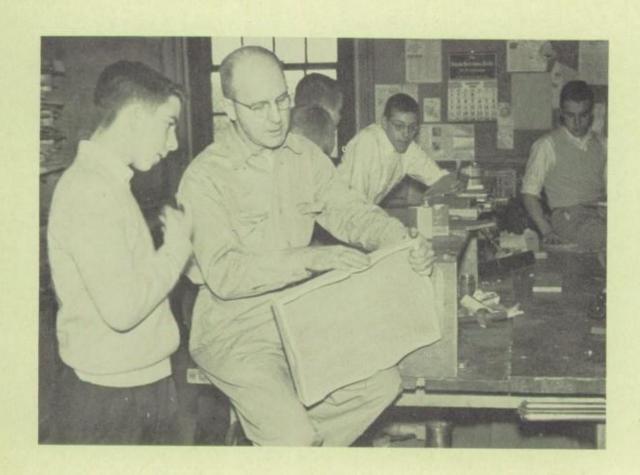
After study hall: Mr. Jones addresses a delegation composed of Jay Ruffner, Pearlman, Dave Maxwell, Bond, Robinson, Diamond, Ahlbrandt, Cooper, Mullins, and Wycoff.

SECOND FORM





Front Row: Foster S. Goldman, Stanford P. Schumacher, William M. Robinson, Michael W. Lieberman, John S. Carson, John M. Schwade, James R. Pitcairn, Frederick H. Parkin, Jay S. Ruffner, W. Jeffery Starz. Second Row: Howard U. Douglas, Edward G. Byrnes, David S. Maxwell, Matthew T. Douglass, Frank S. Hewitt, James H. Bregenser, John M. Robinson, Thomas M. Waddell, Samuel S. Pearlman, Charles R. Taylor. Third Row: George L. Eynon, Jon A. Rothenberg, William M. Wycoff, J. Rodgers Flannery, Brian Mullins, Robert D. Garvin, Robert I. McIlrath, Dorn K. Johnstone, Richard H. Reiber, John K. Beeson.



Mr. Cook lectures Bond on the fine points of tray-making.

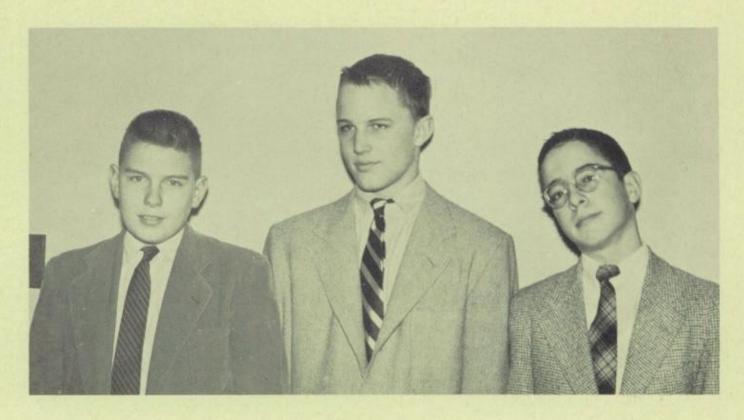


Messrs. Botti and Thorpe whip the Lighties into shape.

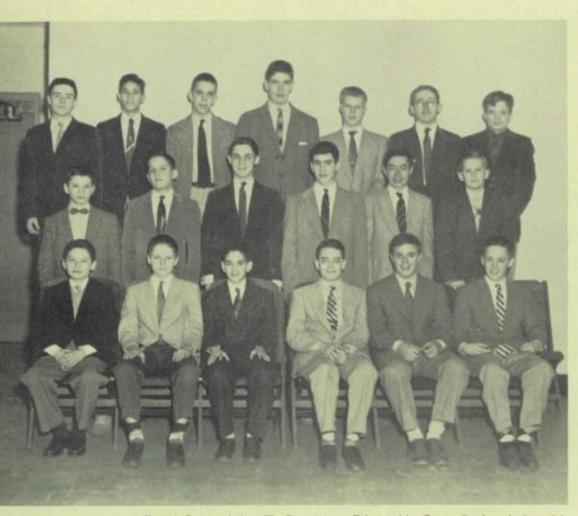
THIRD FORM



Front Row: Joseph W. Kennedy, Matthew W. Stanley, James L. Wetzel, Michael F. Holt, Michael C. Niebling, Frank E. Famariss, James B. Sayers, Kent H. Collins, Peter K. Rowe, John R. North, Ronald B. Bushyager. Second Row: Stephen B. Eller, William B. Gillies, Charles L. Irwin, Richard A. Gopel, Ivan C. Rollit, Ralph W. Crawford, Edgar C. Eckhardt, W. Lang Glotfelty, William C. Johnson, Breckenridge J. Holt. Third Row: A. Bryan Campbell, Phillips Wiegand, John A. Mayer, John R. Metz, Charles M. Thorp, John H. Hill, G. Richard Benzinger, Charles H. Ebert, James R. Pitcairn, Ward C. Parshall.



Secretary-Treasurer Kent Collins and President Sayers pose for an official portrait. Vice-President Famariss looks coy.



Front Row: John T. Darrison, Edwin H. Gott, Richard Arnold, Charles N. Higgins, Andrew W. Hero, David McC. Mitchell. Second Row: John P. Byrnes, Harold R. Borus, Peter A. Berman, James A. Wechsler, Richard E. Rauh, William W. Warrick. Third Row: Richard D. Barnes, Richard D. Rosen, Foster A. Stewart, Charles McK. Lynch, John S. Treese, James A. Doutt.





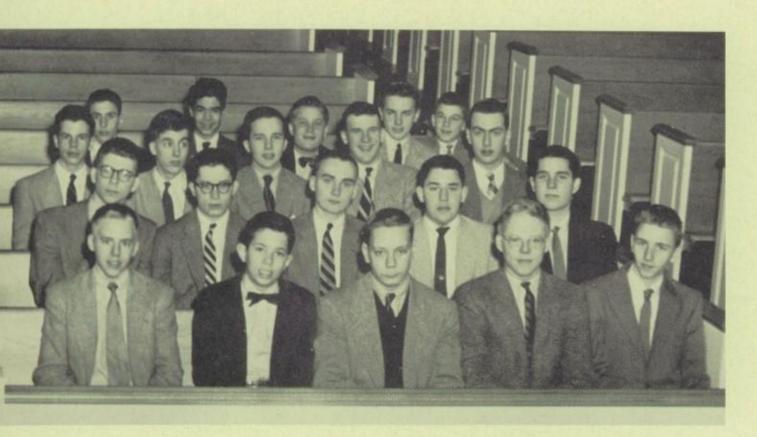


Front Row: Robert W. Wilson, Howard L. Rosenthal, Leon F. Thorpe, Donald H. Scharfe, Lawrence C. Hicks. Second Row: William A. Meyer, Richard Martin, James G. Groninger, James W. Minteer, John W. Tryon. Third Row: Curtis F. Clark, S. Murray Rust, Noel E. A. Baker, John R. Birmingham, William C. Phillips. Last Row: Thomas C. Mayer, Charles L. Ambrose, Bayard Foster, George C. Myers, Gerard B. Warden.

FOURTH FORM

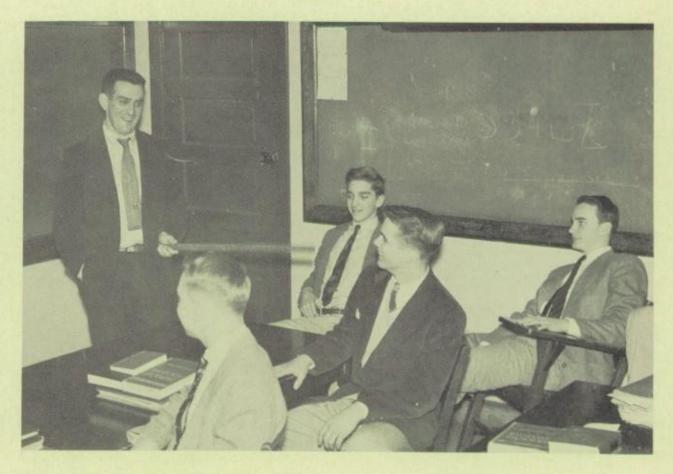


The Ivy Three: Hicks, Kramer, Scharfe, Fourth Form class officers.



Front Row: John R. Kramer, Hugh L. Ruffner, Andre B. Celestin, James E. Lott, John S. Fulton. Second Row: John S. Davison, James G. Watson, Paul I. Tafel, John C. Hassenplug, W. Kenneth Squires. Third Row: Robert W. Kurtz, James L. Parker, John W. Riley, G. Frederick Alderdice, David M. Blatchford. Last Row: Alan J. Tapper, Paul N. Eiler, Werner H. Schmid, Lee K. Schomaker, Edward W. Ferguson.





Celestin, Foster, Schomaker, and Tafel, in biology class hear Mr. Reed lay down the law.





First Row: Sheldon M. Lubow, W. Herdman Clark, Theodore L. Biddle, William J. Addenbrook, H. Daniel Butts, Jay V. Crane. Second Row: George W. Kepler, Robert P. Rost, Robert G. Runnette, Almer H. Orr, William A. Houston, Thomas E. Armstrong. Third Row: John C. Ferguson, A. Duncan Gray, Leslie B. Buncher, Lorenz A. Iversen, Ralph Z. Hallow, Marc R. Wedner. Fourth Row: Brownlow M. Speer, J. Raymond Baldridge, Frank L. Wiegand, John G. Fleming, Leonard J. Kapner, Erlind M. Thorsteinson. Last Row: John L. Lord, Gerald B. Brandt, Dudley D. Fincke, Clark F. Rollins, Anthony J. Stillson, William H. Hedberg.



Class officers Fetter, Butts, and Crane ponder the '55 Prom.





FIFTH

Front Row: John R. Fetter, John W. Engroff, Scott C. Flanagan, A. Ripley Maxwell, Andrew B. Oseroff, Peter L. H. Tynberg. Second Row: Cary A. Campbell, Charles H. Parker, H. Nicholas Muller, George H. Davis, Charles R. Wackenhuth, James K. Lloyd. Third Row: Charles S. Sutherland, Edward W. Seifert, Robert L. Kirkpatrick, John W. Stilley, David M. Schultz, V. Willoughby Pickard. Fourth Row: Jonathan D. Miller, J. Terrence Carson, G. Philip Cheney, David E. Daum, Anthony L. Cervino. Last Row: William E. Markus, H. Davison Parks, Alexander D. Speer, David I. Mendelson, Robert L. Birmingham, Lewis L. Hamilton.



Mr. Wilkinson dispenses Wooley's Handbooks to Cantor, Armstrong, and Runnette.



Campbell, Doutt, Wells, and Schmid find out if they're on the "Saturday Honor Roll."

INFORMALS

Classes change: Fetter and Butts get bowled over by Lieberman, Woodruff, Douglass.





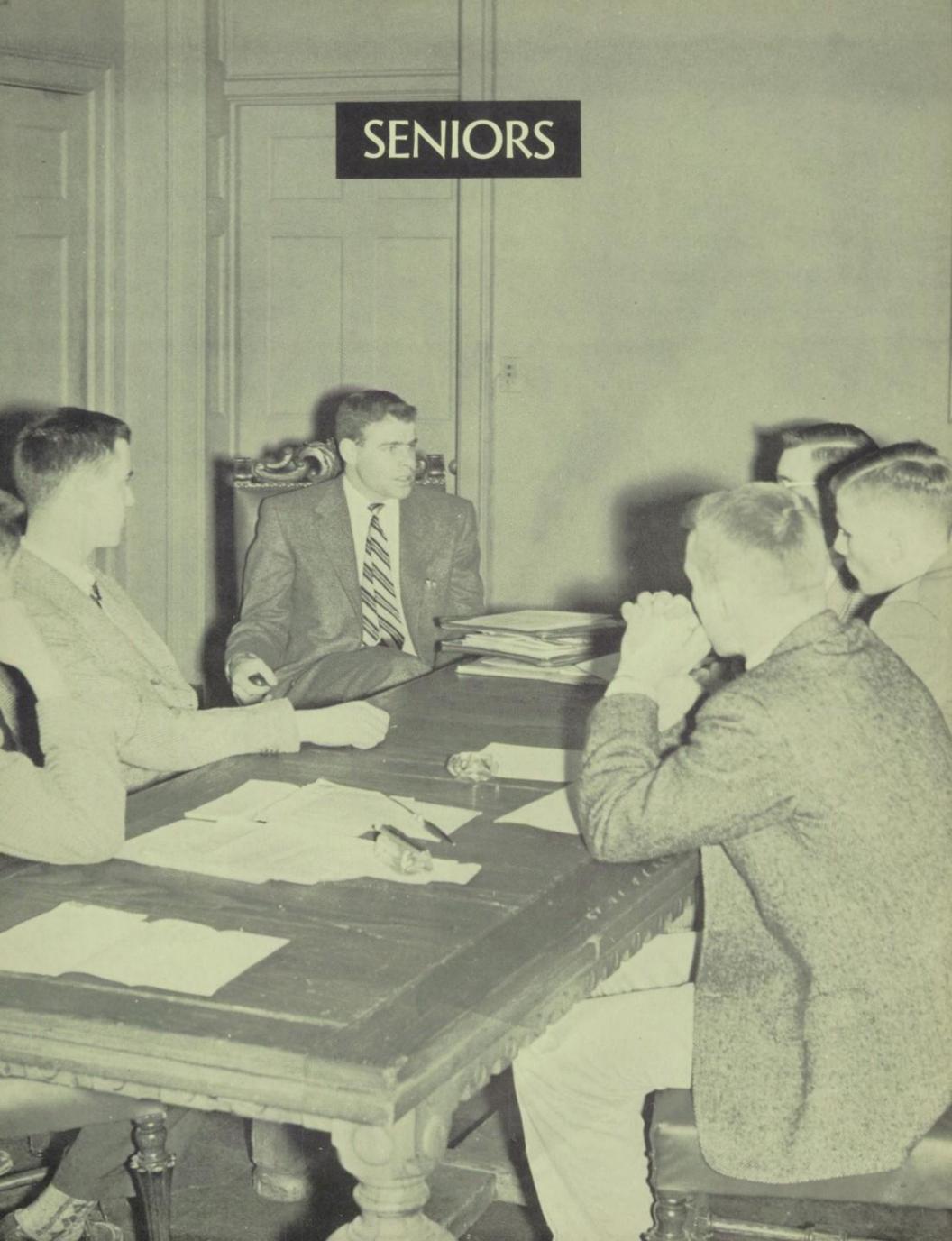
Mr. Wilkison tends the Tuck Shop as Armstrong and Cantor load up on supplies.

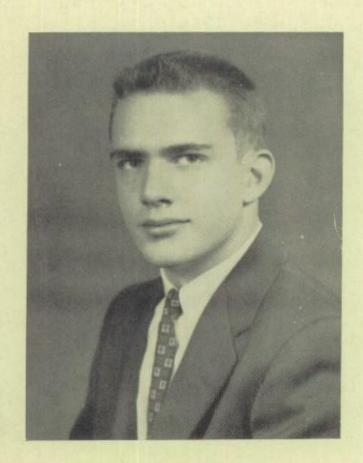


Bull session in study hall: Schroeder, Bregenser, John Pitcairn, Flannery, and Dick Hamilton compare schedules.

Dollar tour: Ferguson, Groninger, Wechsler, and Gooding listen as Wetzel explains the Yale Award plaque.







KARL BARNEBEY Keeper

Fairfield Drive, Gibsonia, Pa.
Born November 16, 1937 — Entered 1953
Croft Hall — Preparing for Cornell
St. Andrew's VI, A Cappella Glee Club V;
Academian, Photography Editor VI; Band V,
VI; Gargoyle V, VI; Library Committee VI;
Prom Committee.
J.V. Soccer V; Mohawk.

CHALES LOCEY BEARES Butch

Conneaut Lake Park, Pa.

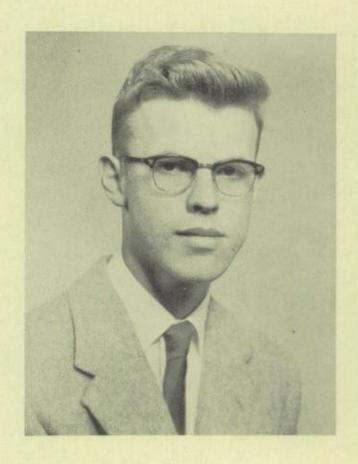
Born July 15, 1937 — Entered 1953

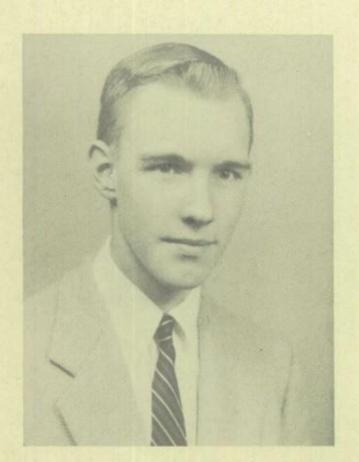
Croft Hall — Preparing for Cornell

A Cappella Glee Club VI; Art Club V; VI;

Forum VI, News VI; Library Committee V, VI.

Blackfoot.

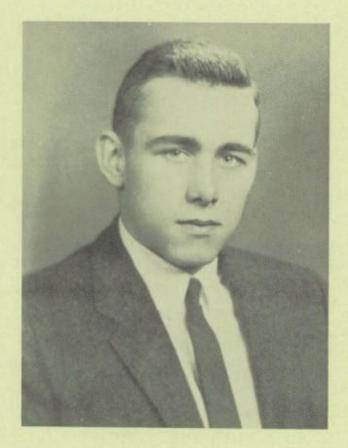




WILLIAM WALKER COLLINS Willy

122 Colony Road, Darien, Conn.
Born April 28, 1937 — Entered 1949
Croft Hall — Preparing for Williams
A Cappella Glee Club VI; Academian V, VI;
Editor-in-Chief VI; Forum V; Library Committee V, VI; News V; Photography Club V, VI; Prom Committee; Public Relations Group V.
J.V. Soccer V; Blackfoot.



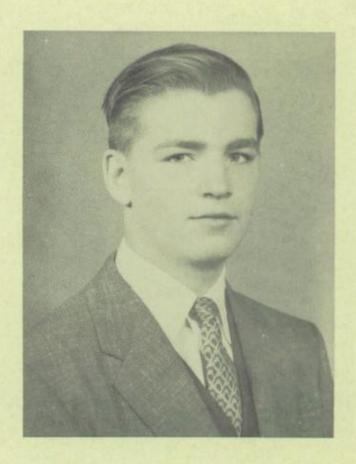


EDWARD FRANCIS CONNELL, JR.

Shawnee Hills, Wheeling, W. Va.
Born July 24, 1937 — Entered 1950
Ellsworth House — Preparing for Yale
St. Andrew's V, VI, Vice-Pres., VI; Sargon V, VI, Pres., VI; Vice-Pres., Ellsworth House V; A Cappella Glee Club V, VI; Library Committee V, VI; Officer, Musical Clubs VI; Mohawk Council V, VI, Vice-Pres., VI.
Varsity Letterman, Football V, VI, Captain VI; Varsity Letterman, Basketball V; Varsity Letterman Baseball V, VI.







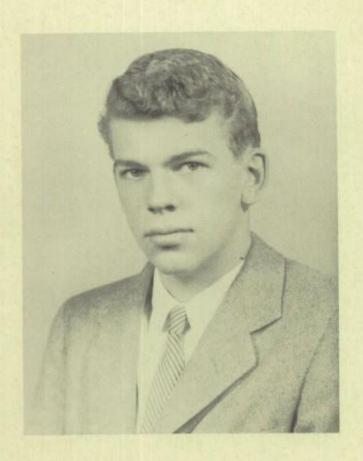
JAMES TIERNEY CURRAN Unser Knabe

308 Bevington Road, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Born October 11, 1937 — Entered 1947
Croft House — Preparing for Massachusetts
Institute of Technology

St. Andrew's VI; A Cappella Glee Club V, VI; Academian V, VI, Activities Editor VI; Band V, VI; Egerian V, VI; Fishing Club V; Forum VI; Library Committee V, VI; News V, VI; Officer, Musical Clubs VI; Prom Committee; Public Address System V, VI, Assistant Operator VI.

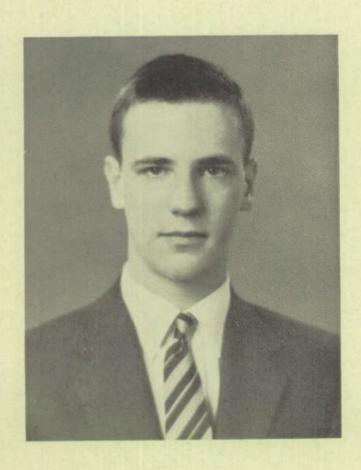
J.V. Soccer V; J.V. Baseball V, VI; Mohawk.

Walker, Graham, Thoma and Moore help to revive Forbes' tin lizzy.



JAMES SMITH DAVISON Jim

Fairview Road, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Born November 22, 1937 — Entered 1950
Day Student — Preparing for Princeton
Forum V, VI; Library Committee V, VI; Prom Committee.
J.V. Soccer V, VI; Varsity Baseball V, VI; Blackfoot.



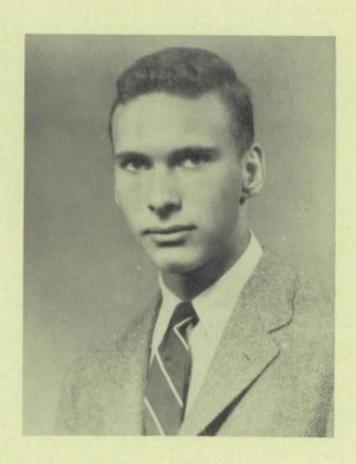
JOHN DAVISON DENNIS The Menace

Fox Chapel Road, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Born September 18, 1936 — Entered 1948
Day Student — Preparing for Dartmouth
St. Andrew's VI; A Cappella Glee Club VI;
Fishing Club V; Forum V, VI; News V, VI;
Library Committee V, VI.
Varsity Soccer V, VI; Squash Team VI; Varsity
Letterman, Tennis V, VI, Captain VI; Blackfoot.



JAMES VAIL DINKEY Dink

5636 Bartlett Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Born April 22, 1937 — Entered 1949
Ellsworth House — Preparing for Lehigh
A Cappella Glee Club V; Forum V, VI; Gargoyle V, VI; News V, VI, Circulation Manager VI; Prom Committee; Public Address System.
J.V. Soccer V, VI; J.V. Tennis V, VI; Mohawk.



KENT HUBBARD DODGE Dodger

Sherman's Point, Camden, Maine Born October 20, 1936 — Entered 1952 Croft Hall — Preparing for University of New Hampshire

St. Andrew's VI; A Cappella Glee Club V; Academian VI; Gargoyle V, VI; News V. J.V. Soccer V; Varsity Letterman, Soccer VI; J.V. Track V; Varsity Manager, Baseball VI; Mohawk.



TREVOR DONALD

64 Selby Avenue, Blackpool, England
Born August 18, 1937 — Entered 1954
Day Student — Preparing for Cambridge
St. Andrew's VI; Academian VI; Art Club VI;
Band VI; Chess Club VI; Library Committee
VI.

WILLIAM HERMANN EISINGER Bill

4972 Hiland Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Born October 10, 1935 — Entered 1949
Morewood House — Preparing for Duquesne
St. Andrew's VI; Vice-Pres., Morewood House
V; Forum VI; Library Committee VI.
J.V. Soccer V; Varsity Letterman, Soccer VI;
Varsity Track VI; Mohawk.



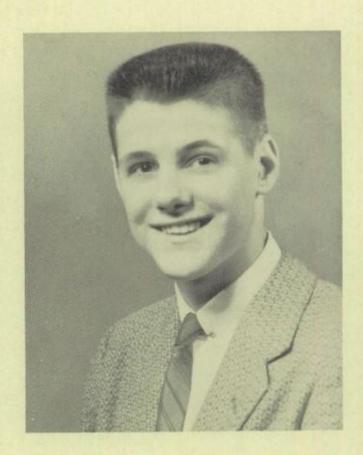


WILLIAM WILBERT EVERSMANN, JR. Ev

1437 North Highland Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Born December 6, 1937 — Entered 1951
 Day Student — Preparing for Franklin and Marshall

St. Andrew's VI; Sargon VI; A. Cappella Glee Club V, VI; Academian V, VI, Jr. School Editor VI; Forum V, VI; Gargoyle V, VI, Vice-Pres. VI; Library Committee VI; News V, VI; Officer, Musical Clubs VI; Prom Committee; Student Council VI.

Varsity V; Varsity Letterman, Football VI; Mohawk.



GERALD BRAINARD FINCKE Jerry

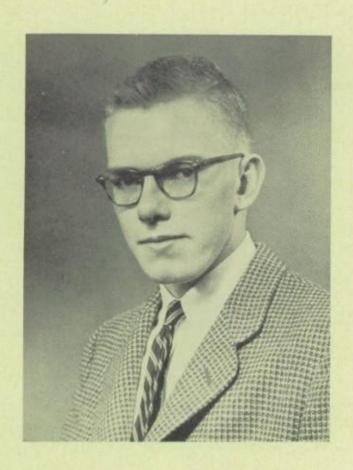
6717 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Born June 22, 1937 — Entered 1951
Day Student — Preparing for Williams

Egerian VI; Forum V; Library Committee V,
VI; News V, VI.

Varsity Letterman, Wrestling V, VI; J.V. Golf
V, VI; Mohawk.



Eisinger, Herrington, Weiler and Thoma trudge up the steps at Carnegie Tech in anticipation of a morning of College Boards.



ARTHUR HENRY FORBES, JR. Sebrof

400 North Negley Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Born July 4, 1937 — Entered 1953
Croft Hall — Preparing for Wooster
A Cappella Glee Club VI; Shop Club V.
Varsity Football V; Varsity Letterman, Football VI; Varsity Baseball VI; Blackfoot.

SHERMAN KANE GOLDMAN Sherry

632 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa .
Born February 3, 1937 — Entered 1942
Day Student — Preparing for Harvard
St. Andrew's VI; A Cappella Glee Club V;
Gargoyle V, VI, Treas., VI; Library Committee VI; News V, VI, Editor VI; Officer, Musical Clubs VI; Student Council.
Varsity Soccer VI; Mohawk.





GEORGE REATCHLOUS GRAHAM, JR.

George

1454 Graystone Drive, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Born October 10, 1936 — Entered 1945
Croft Hall — Preparing for Brown
St. Andrew's VI; Sec.-Treas., Croft Hall VI; A
Cappella Glee Club V, VI; Art Club VI; Forum
V; Library Committee VI; Officer, Musical
Clubs VI; Student Council; Mohawk Council

Varsity Letterman, Football V, VI; Varsity Letterman, Basketball V, VI, Co-Captain V, Captain VI; Varsity Letterman, Baseball V, VI, Co-Captain VI.

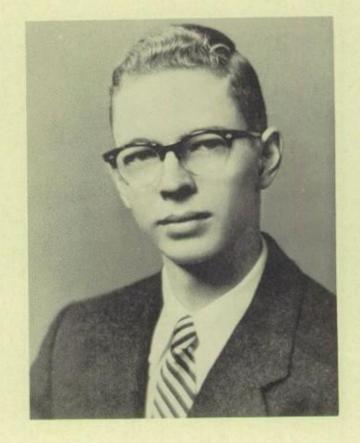


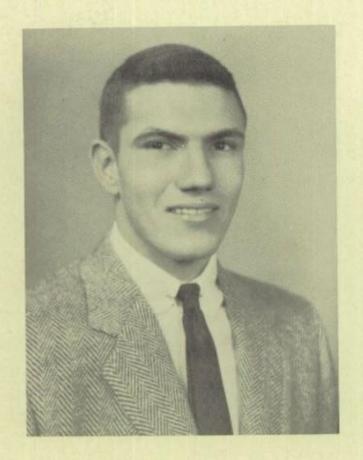
JOHN ALEXANDER HANDLEY Ready-Get-Set

1375 Dartmouth Road, Flossmoor, III.
Born March 4, 1936 — Entered 1953
Croft Hall — Preparing for Stanford
Vice-Pres., Croft Hall VI; Gargoyle V, VI;
News V, VI, Editor-in-Chief VI; Photography
Club V, VI, Sec.-Treas., VI.
J.V. Football V; Blackfoot.

WALTER SCOTT HARLAN, II Scott

4230 Centre Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Born April 29, 1937 — Entered 1951
Day Student — Preparing for Amherst
St. Andrew's VI; A Cappella Glee Club V;
Academian V; Egerian V, VI; Gargoyle V, VI,
Sec. VI; Library Committee V, VI; News V, VI.
J.V. Soccer V; J.V. Golf; Mohawk.





Fog

3707 Windgap Road, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Born September 16, 1936 — Entered 1950
Morewood House — Preparing for Dickinson
St. Andrew's V, VI, Sec.-Treas., VI; Pres.,
Morewood House VI; Forum V, VI, Vice-Pres.
VI; Library Committee V; News V; Photography Club V; Prom Committee; Pres., Mohawk
Council.

Varsity Letterman, Football V; Varsity Manager, Wrestling V, VI; Varsity Letterman, Track V, VI.

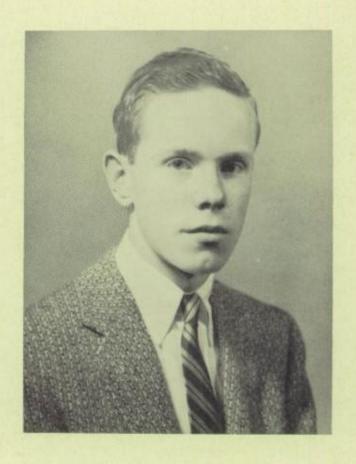


Helen is the center of attraction for VanHorn, Hendel, Niemann, Harlan and Stinson.



WILLIAM KIRBY HERRINGTON Bone

433 Arden Road, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.
Born February 21, 1937 — Entered 1951
Morewood House — Preparing for Wooster
St. Andrew's VI; Forum V, VI, Sec., VI; Library
Committee V, VI; Student Council VI.
J.V. Football V; Varsity Soccer VI; Varsity
Manager, Tennis V, VI; Mohawk.



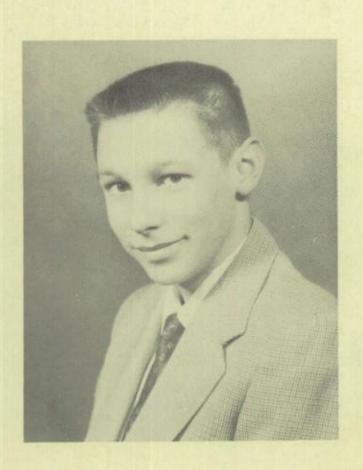
TAYLOR EDWARD IAMS Smiler

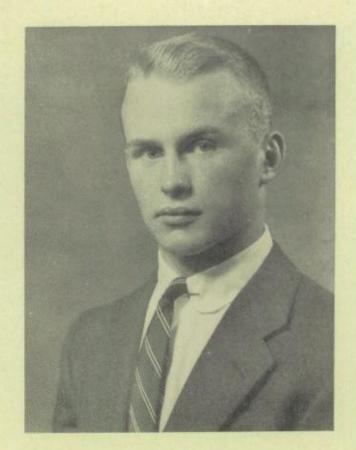
1350 Navahoe Drive, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.
Born June 4, 1937 — Entered 1952
Ellsworth House — Preparing for Bowdoin
Sec.-Treas., Ellsworth House VI; Forum V;
Library Committee VI.
Varsity Wrestling V, VI; J.V. Tennis V; Varsity Tennis VI; Blackfoot.



JOHN PATTERSON JACOBS

122 Tillotson Circle, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Born April 25, 1937 — Entered 1953
Croft Hall — Preparing for Dickinson
A Cappella Glee Club V, VI; Forum V, VI;
Library Committee VI.
Varsity Baseball V, VI; Blackfoot.





RICHARD CLARK JOHNSON Shriv

538 Sangree Road, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Born December 12, 1937 — Entered 1950
Bayard House — Preparing for Dartmouth
St. Andrew's V, VI; Sargon VI; Bayard House
Prefect VI; A Cappella Glee Club V, VI; Art
Club V, VI; Band V, VI; News V; Library
Committee V; Officer, Musical Clubs VI; Prom
Committee.

Varsity Letterman, Football V, VI; Varsity Letterman, Wrestling V, VI, Captain VI; Blackfoot.



IRA FRANCIS KUHN

Ira

4915 Kanawha Avenue, Charleston, W. Va.
 Born December 25, 1937 — Entered 1952
 Croft Hall — Preparing for Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Art Club VI; Forum V, VI; Library Committee VI; News V; Shop Club V, VI.
Blackfoot.

RICHARD ESTERN LEBOWITZ Witz

1850 Fifth Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio
Born November 11, 1937 — Entered 1951
Croft Hall — Preparing for Harvard
St. Andrew's V, VI; A Cappella Glee Club V;
Academian V, VI, Sports Editor VI; Band V,
VI; Forum V; Gargoyle V, VI; Library Committee V; News V; Officer, Musical Clubs VI;
Prom Committee; Vice-Pres., Blackfeet.
Varsity Letterman, Football V, VI; Varsity
Track V, VI.





MICHAEL ARLEN LITMAN Mike

1092 Lyndhurst Drive, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Born October 19, 1937 — Entered 1950
Croft Hall — Preparing for Cornell
A Cappella Glee Club V; Band V, VI; Fishing
Club V; Officer, Musical Clubs VI.
Varsity Football VI; Varsity Basketball VI;
Varsity Manager, Track V, VI; Mohawk.



DAVID MICHAEL LYNCH
Gramps

Hunt Road, Pittsburgh, Pa. Born August 31, 1934 — Entered 1944 Ellsworth House

St. Andrew's V, VI; Secretary of Class V, VI; Pres., Ellsworth House VI; Gargoyle V, VI; Officer, Musical Clubs VI; Prom Committee; Public Address System V, VI, Technician VI. Varsity Letterman, Soccer V, VI; Mohawk.



Dodge, Curran, Reinhardt, Collins and Solomon bull over cup of hot brew



WALTER JACKSON McCLURE White

819 Bell Avenue, North Braddock, Pa.
Born November 16, 1937 — Entered 1953
Croft Hall — Preparing for Massachusetts Institute of Technology

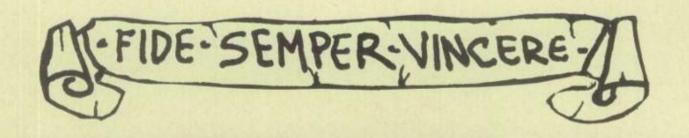
St. Andrew's VI; A Cappella Glee Club V, VI; Academian VI; Band V, VI; Debate Team VI; Forum V, VI; News V, VI; Officer, Musical Clubs VI.

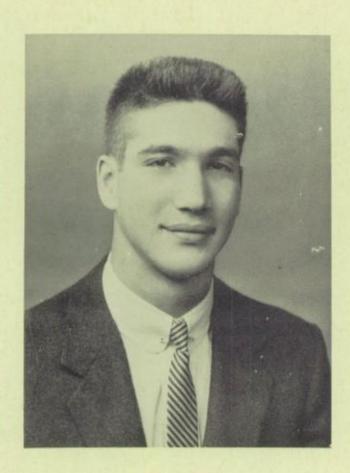
J.V. Soccer V; Varsity Soccer VI; Varsity Wrestling V, VI; Varsity Track V, VI; Blackfoot.



WILLIAM LAWRENCE McQUILLAN, JR. Bill

2407 Mount Royal Boulevard, Glenshaw, Pa.
Born September 5, 1937 — Entered 1952
Day Student — Preparing for Amherst
Chess Club V, VI; Egerian VI; Library Committee V, VI.
J.V. Soccer V, VI; Varsity Golf V, VI; Black-





MICHAEL HENRY MALE Mitch

210 Conover Road, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Born November 16, 1937 — Entered 1952
Day Student — Preparing for Yale
St. Andrew's VI; A Cappella Glee Club V, VI;
Forum V, VI; Library Committee V; News V,
VI, Managing Editor VI.
Varsity Letterman, Football VI; Varsity Basketball VI; Varsity Letterman, Track V, VI;
Blackfoot.

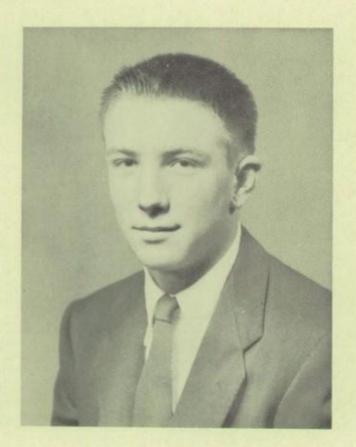


RICHARD URDANGEN MARGOLIS Ghouls

6640 Forest Glen Road, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Born September 7, 1937 — Entered 1951
Croft Hall — Preparing for University of Chicago

Academian V; Library Committee V, VI; News V; Photography Club V, VI; Prom Committee. Blackfoot.





THOMAS LAUGHREY MOORE, JR. Clem

905 Washington Avenue, Oakmont, Pa.
Born May 26, 1937 — Entered 1953
Croft Hall — Preparing for Bucknell
St. Andrew's VI; Pres., Croft Hall VI; Library
Committee V, VI; Blackfoot Council VI.
Varsity Letterman, Football VI; Varsity Letterman,
Basketball V, VI; Varsity Letterman,
Track V, VI, Captain VI.



ERNST WILLIAM NICKEL Elbie

Fairview Road, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Born May 8, 1937 — Entered 1951
Day Student — Preparing for Colgate
St. Andrew's V, VI; Sargon V, VI, Sec.-Treas.
VI; A Cappella Glee Club V, VI; Forum V,
VI; Library Committee V; Blackfoot Council VI.
Varsity Letterman Football V VI: Varsity

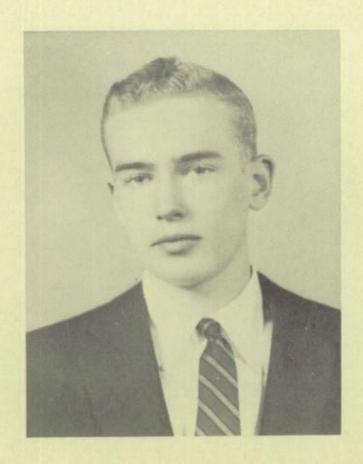
Varsity Letterman, Football V, VI; Varsity Letterman, Basketball V, VI; Varsity Letterman, Baseball V, VI, Co-Captain VI.



LAWRENCE BUCHANAN NIEMANN Nemo

326 South Dallas Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Born March 3, 1937 — Entered 1950
Day Student — Preparing for Princeton
St. Andrew's VI; Egerian V, VI, Managing Editor VI; Fishing Club V, VI, Sec.-Treas. VI; Forum V, VI; Library Committee V, VI; News V, VI; Photography Club V, VI; Blackfoot Council VI.

J.V. Soccer V; Varsity Soccer VI; Varsity Wrestling VI; Varsity Letterman, Track V, VI.



FREDERICK CARL REINHARDT, JR. Sourbrotten

1703 Georgetown Place, Pittsburgh, Pa. Born June 10, 1937 — Entered 1947 Croft Hall — Preparing for Swarthmore

St. Andrew's VI; A Cappella Glee Club V, VI; Academian V, VI, Senior Editor VI; Art Club VI; Forum V; Library Committee V, VI; Officer, Musical Clubs VI; Photography Club V, VI; Prom Committee; Public Relations Group V.

J.V. Soccer V; J.V. Basketball V; Varsity Baseball VI; Mohawk.



"You'll have to study only about 8 hours for this quiz," says Mr. Abercrombie to Sickles, Lynch and Shrum.

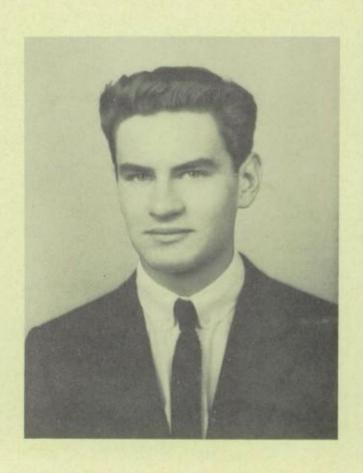


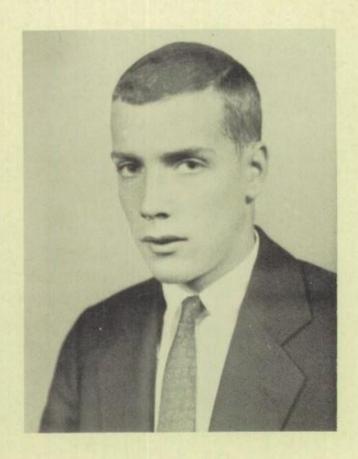
WALTER HERBERT RICE Walt

1315 Inverness Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Born May 27, 1937 — Entered 1946
Morewood House — Preparing for Brown
St. Andrew's VI; A Cappella Glee Club V;
Academian V, VI, Business Manager VI; Egerian V, VI, Business Manager VI; Forum V;
Library Committee V, VI; News V, VI, Exchange Editor VI.
Varsity Manager, Soccer VI; Varsity Track
V, VI; Mohawk.

THOMAS WOODWARD RICHARDS Chardski

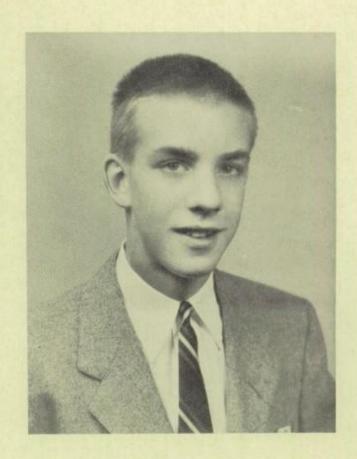
739 Michigan Avenue, Glassport, Pa.
Born April 20, 1937 — Entered 1953
Croft Hall — Preparing for Dickinson
St. Andrew's VI; A Cappella Glee Club V, VI;
Forum V, VI; Library Committee VI.
Varsity Letterman, Football VI; J.V. Baseball
V; Varsity Track VI; Blackfoot.





WILLIAM FORRESTER RUNNETTE Rune

320 South Linden Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Born September 12, 1937 — Entered 1951
Day Student — Preparing for Trinity
St. Andrew's V, VI; Forum VI.
Varsity Letterman, Soccer V, VI; Varsity Letterman, Basketball V, VI, Co-Captain VI; Varsity Letterman, Tennis V, VI; Blackfoot.



GEORGE DIXON SHRUM, JR. G. D.

Fox Chapel Road, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Born June 14, 1937 — Entered 1946
Day Student — Preparing for Denison

Academian V; Band V, VI; Gargoyle VI; Library Committee V, VI; News V, VI, Photography Editor VI; Officer, Musical Clubs VI; Photography Club V, VI, Sec.-Treas. V, V-Pres: VI; Public Address System V, VI, Technician VI; Public Relations VI.

J.V. Soccer V, VI; J.V. Golf V, VI; Blackfoot.



WALTER ELLSWORTH SICKLES, JR. Walt

1540 Beechwood Boulevard, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Born January 1, 1938 — Entered 1950
Day Student — Preparing for University of
Pittsburgh

A Cappella Glee Club V, VI; Academian V; Band V, VI; Library Committee VI; News V, VI, Photography Editor VI; Photography Club V, VI, Vice-Pres. VI; Public Address System V, VI.

Varsity Baseball V, VI; Mohawk.





HENRY ALFRED SOLOMON, JR.

441 Neulon Terrace, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.
Born February 25, 1937 — Entered 1944
Bayard House — Preparing for Princeton
St. Andrew's V, VI, Pres. VI; Sargon V, VI,
Marshall VI; President of Class V, VI; Sec.Treas., Morewood House V; Bayard House
Prefect VI; A Cappella Glee Club V, VI;
Library Committee V, VI; Prom Committee;
President, Student Council VI; Mohawk Council VI.

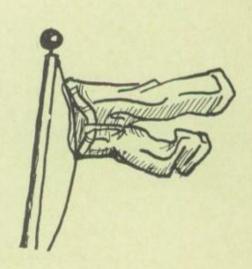
Varsity Letterman, Soccer V, VI, Co-Captain VI; Varsity Baseball VI.



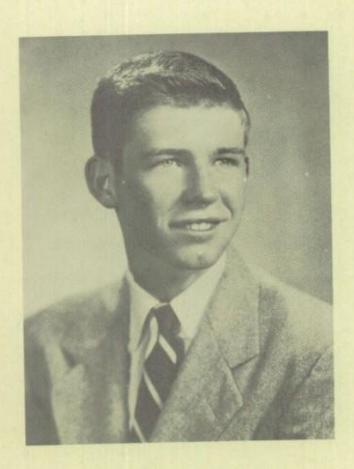
DAVID LOGAN STEELE Punjab

St. James Place, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Born March 4, 1937 — Entered 1950
Morewood House — Preparing for Allegheny
A Cappella Glee Club V, VI; Cheerleader V,
VI; Fishing Club V, VI, Pres. VI; Forum V;
Library Committee V, VI; Prom Committee.
J.V. Football V; Varsity Football VI; Varsity
Wrestling V, VI; J.V. Baseball V; Blackfoot.





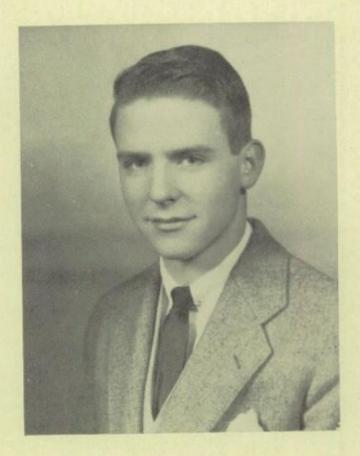
Moore seems pensive as Nickel, Dennis and Forbes leer at hapless victim of senior tradition.



JOHN CLARK STEINMAN

Clark

Hawthorne Road, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Born September 9, 1936 — Entered 1952
Day Student — Preparing for Brown
A Cappella Glee Club V, VI; Forum; Library
Committee V, VI.
J.V. Soccer V; Varsity Soccer VI; J.V. Basketball V; Varsity Basketball VI; Varsity Letterman, Golf V, VI, Captain VI; Mohawk.



JAMES EMERSON STINSON, JR.

Stince

4421 Schenley Farms Terrace, Pittsburgh, Pa. Born October 7, 1937 — Entered 1950
Day Student — Preparing for Harvard
A Cappella Glee Club V; Academian V, VI, Faculty and Under Form Editor VI; Egerian V, VI, Literary Editor VI; Forum V; Gargoyle V, VI, Pres. VI; Library Committee V; News V, VI, Feature Editor VI; Prom Committee. Mohawk.



Rice and Vinocur reminisce with an old grad, Strem of the class of '54.





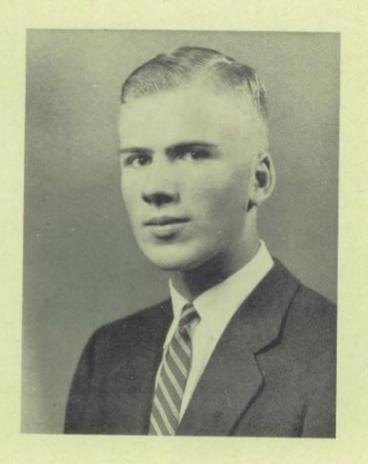
DONALD ALAN STONE Igneous

4656 Old Boston Road, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Born March 30, 1937 — Entered 1949
Morewood House — Preparing for Cornell
St. Andrew's V, VI; Vice-President of Class V, VI; Vice-President Morewood House VI; A Cappella Glee Club V; Academian VI, Advertising Editor VI; Art Club V, VI; Band V, VI; Egerian VI; Forum V; Library Committee V; Officer, Musical Clubs VI; Prom Committee.
Varsity Letterman, Football V; Varsity Manager, Basketball V, VI; Varsity Track V, VI; Blackfoot.

JOHN BARRY THOMA Tuma

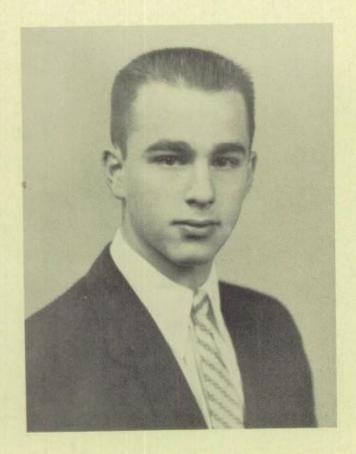
77 Parkridge Lane, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.
 Born June 22, 1936 — Entered 1953
 Croft Hall — Preparing for Franklin and Marshall

A Cappella Glee Club V, VI; Forum VI; Library Committee V; Shop Club V, VI. J.V. Basketball V; Squash Team VI; Varsity Tennis V, VI; Blackfoot.



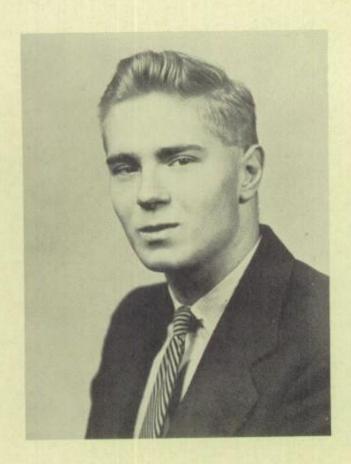
NEIL YOST VANHORN Neil

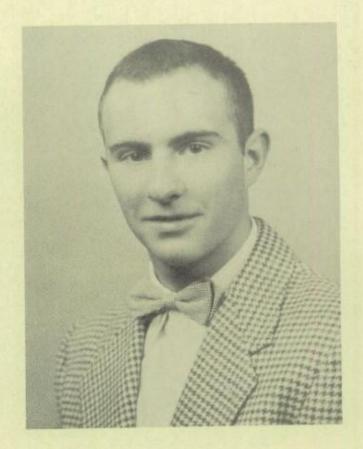
Fox Chapel Road, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Born February 10, 1938 — Entered 1951
Day Student — Preparing for Yale
St. Andrew's V, VI; Sargon V, VI, Vice-Pres.
VI; A Cappella Glee Club V, VI; News V, VI,
Sports Editor VI; Officer, Musical Clubs VI;
President Blackfoot Council VI.
Varsity Letterman, Soccer V, VI, Co-Captain
VI; Varsity Letterman, Basketball V, VI; Varsity Letterman, Track V, VI.



STANLEY HOWARD VINOCUR

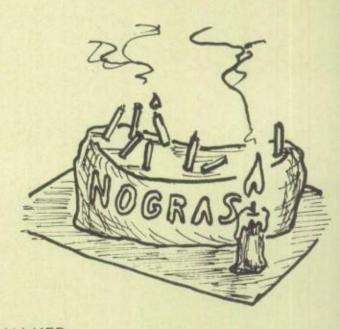
6622 Northumberland Street, Pittsburgh, Pa. Born April 28, 1937 — Entered 1950
Day Student — Preparing for Northwestern
St. Andrew's VI; A Cappella Glee Club VI;
Forum V, VI; Library Committee V; News V, VI, Sports Editor VI; Officer, Musical Clubs VI.
Varsity Football VI; Varsity Basketball V, VI; Mchawk.





HARRY KAY VOELP, III

1026 Herberton Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Born January 16, 1935 — Entered 1952
Day Student — Preparing for Bucknell
Business Manager, Musical Clubs VI; Public
Address System V, VI.
Coach-Junior and Lightweight Soccer VI; J.V.
Baseball V; Varsity Baseball VI; Mohawk.



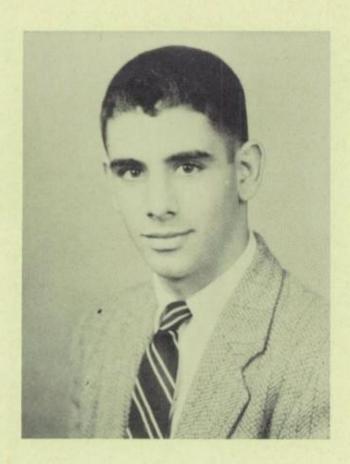
HARTLEY PORTER WALKER

1200 Beaver Road, Sewickley, Pa.

Born March 12, 1935 — Entered 1950

Croft Hall — Preparing for University of Pennsylvania

Egerian V; Forum V, VI, Pres. VI; Library Committee V, VI; News V. Varsity Manager, Football VI; Mohawk.



ANTHONY RICHARD WEILER
Tony

709 Hilltop Road, Erie, Pa.

Born May 30, 1936 — Entered 1953

Croft Hall — Preparing for University of Michigan

St. Andrew's VI; A Cappella Glee Club V, VI; Chess Club V; Library Committee V, VI; News V, VI; Shop Club V.

Vaarsity Letterman, Soccer V, VI; J.V. Wrestling V; Varsity Letterman, Golf V, VI; Blackfoot.



HENRY KYLE WIRTS

500 Jamaica Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Born October 27, 1937 — Entered 1950
Ellsworth House — Preparing for Dartmouth
Sargon VI; A Cappella Glee Club VI; Band
VI; Library Committee VI; Prom Committee;
Sec.-Treas., Student Council VI.
Varsity Letterman, Football V; Varsity Letterman, Soccer VI; Varsity Letterman, Wrestling
V; Mohawk.



"Yes, Mr. Follansbee! Yes, Sir!! YES, SIR!!!"



Front Row: Walter H. Rice, Michael H. Male, David L. Steele, Walter E. Sickles, Jr., Charles L. Beares, III, William H. Eisinger, Donald A. Stone (Vice-President), David M. Lynch (Sec.-Treas.), James V. Dinkey, Gerald B. Fincke, Ira F. Kuhn, Jr., Richard E. Lebowitz, William W. Collins. Second Row: Richard C. Johnson, William L. McQuillan, Jr., Stanley H. Vinocur, Neil Y. Van Horn, Anthony R. Weiler, Taylor E. Iams, William K. Herrington, John A. Handley, Sherman K. Goldman, Harry K. Voelp, III, John D. Dennis, George R. Graham, Jr., Hartley P. Walker, W. Scott Harlan, II, Richard U. Margolis, Edward L. Hendel, J. Barry Thomas. Back Row: Karl Barnebey, Thomas L. Moore, Jr., J. Patterson Jacobs, Trevor Donald, Michael A. Litman, Walter J. McClure, G. Dixon Shrum, Jr., Henry K. Wirts, James S. Davison, James T. Curran, Kent H. Dodge, William W. Eversmann, Jr., Edward F. Connell, II, F. Carl Reinhardt, Jr., William F. Runnette, Ernst W. Nickel.



Margolis to Dean Leaman: "Sir, I have a doctor's appointment this afternoon and I'd like to be . . . "

CLASS OF '55



Class President Solomon and Steinman smile before a College Board D.S. with Mr. Innes. Niemann seems only slightly amused.

CLASSES

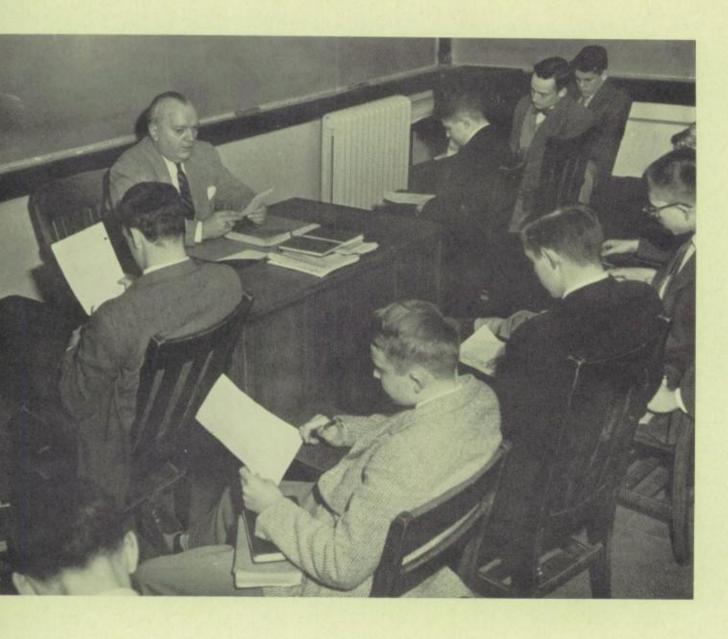


Maps augment notes in Mr. Berg's Second Form history class. Pearlman, Anthony, J. Ruffner, Taylor, Hewitt, and Hill seem to pay strict attention.

Visual instruction makes lessons clear



Mr. Sample explains a problem as Davis "Takes one around."

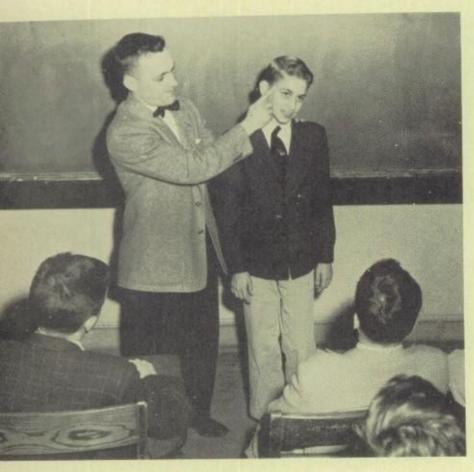


"Spanish idioms, gentlemen, are unavoidable evils in this course. Now let's review that list," warns Mr. Vorce to his Fourth Formers.

Homework is a necessary and helpful evil



"Crane, what did you get out of Shelley last night?" Mr. Innes puts across English poetry to Cervino's and Kirkpatrick's section of Fifth Form English.

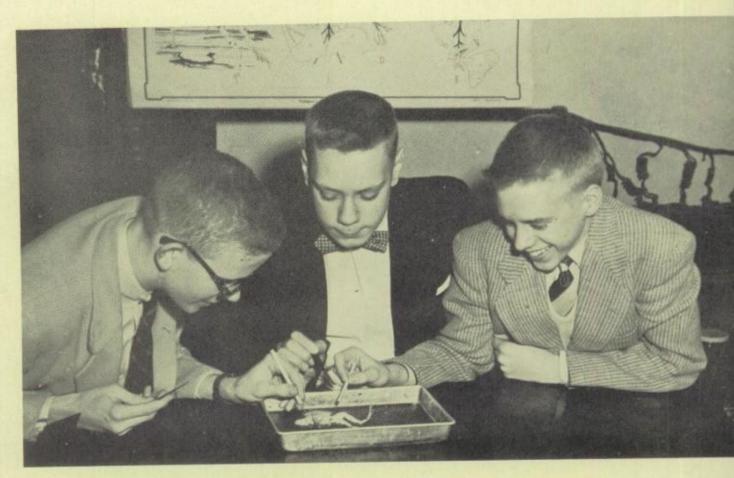


"Now here is the pressure point for the face," Mr. Ross explains to his General Science class.



Mr. Reed presents the facts of life to Bushyager, Eckhardt, Ebert, B. Campbell, Byrnes, and K. Collins.

The Sciences . . .

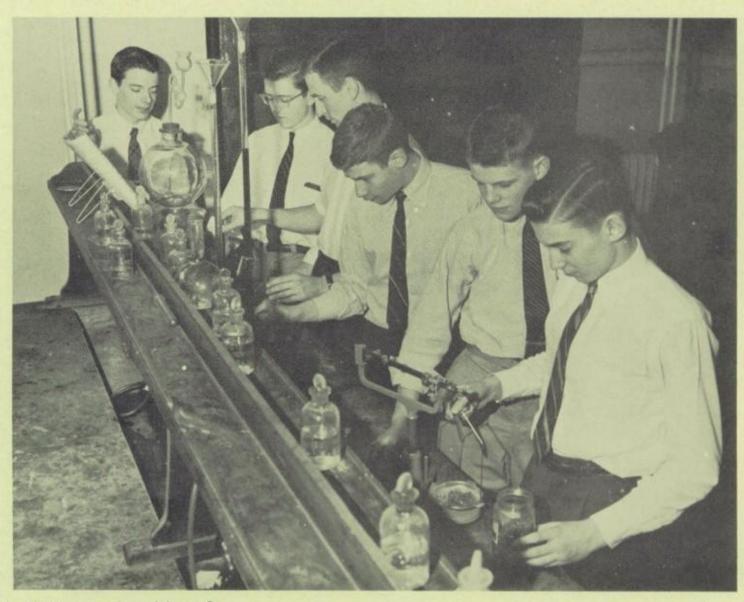


Kapner, Celestin, and Kramer disect a frog in lab.



The senior physics class takes notes from Mr. Botti.

Revelation of the secrets of matter, energy, and living things

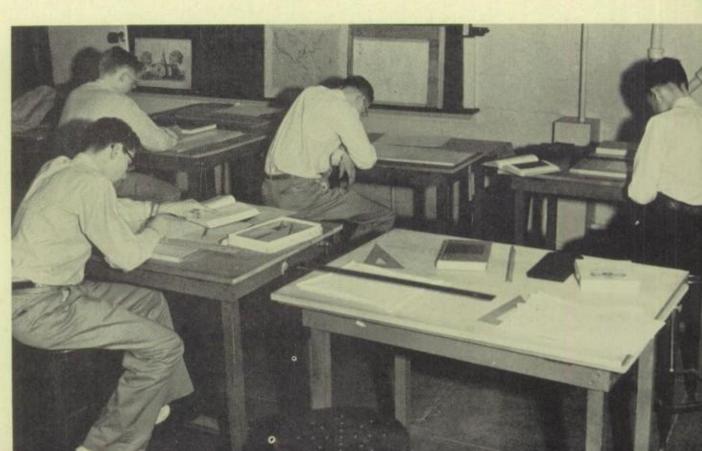


A strange brew's a'mixing in chem lab as S. Speer, Curry, Mr. Lewis, Oseroff, D. Fincke, and Flanagan pool their efforts.

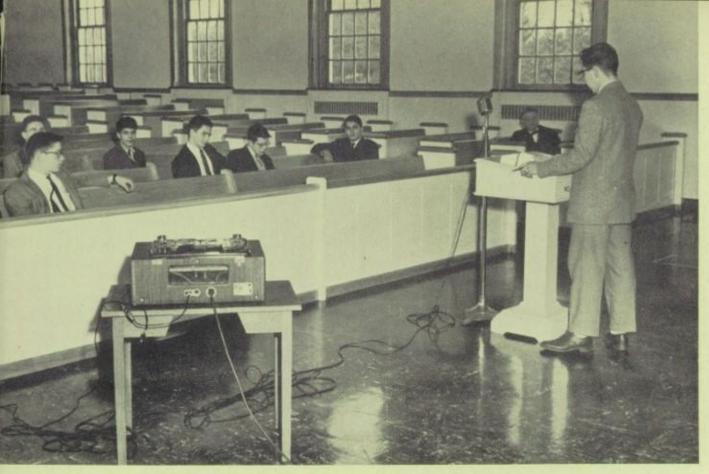


Mrs. Seltz gives Baker a "crit" during typing class. Hassenplug, Reinhardt, and Hallow hunt and peck.

Hands are coordinated with the mind



Mr. Cook wants his mechanical drawing in on time. Thorpe, Rust and the boys put in extra hours.



Riley records his public speech under Mr. Mead's helpful guidance. Classmates Watson, Hicks, Eiler, Myers, Warden, and Weiner listen critically.

Memorial Hall facilities afford opportunities for rehearsal



Crawford toots his own horn during a music lesson with Mr. Cacese.



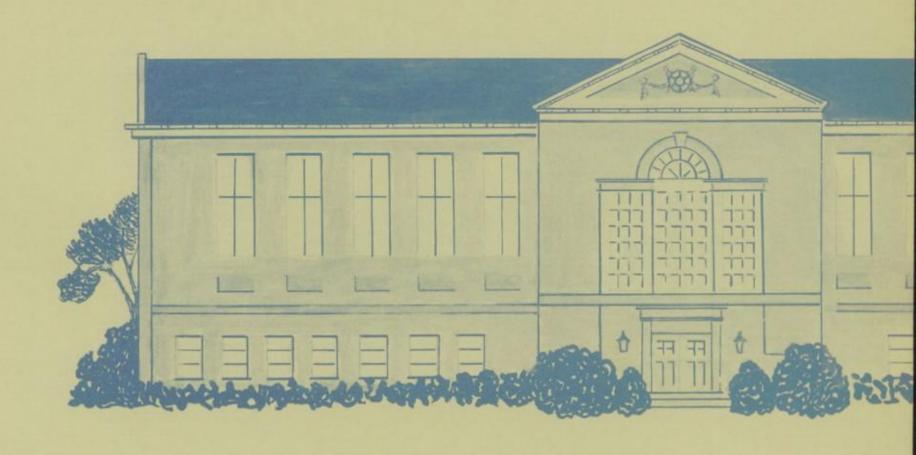
Mr. Cook demonstrates the power saw to Anderson and Ahlbrandt. Waddell fetches wood for Levin to plane, and Pearlman supplies Reiber with jig saw material.

Second Formers work in shop and studio



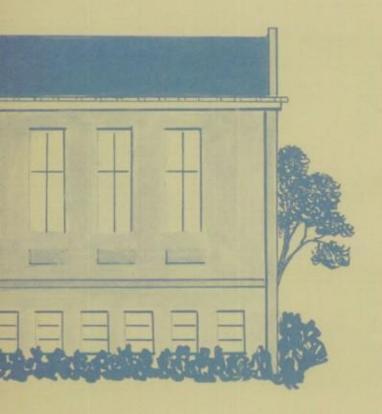
Mr. Cochran helps his amateur potters; Schumacher, Diamond, H. Douglass, Mullins, Flannery, and Margolis tend to business. Bell, F. Goldman, and especially Carson will bear watching.

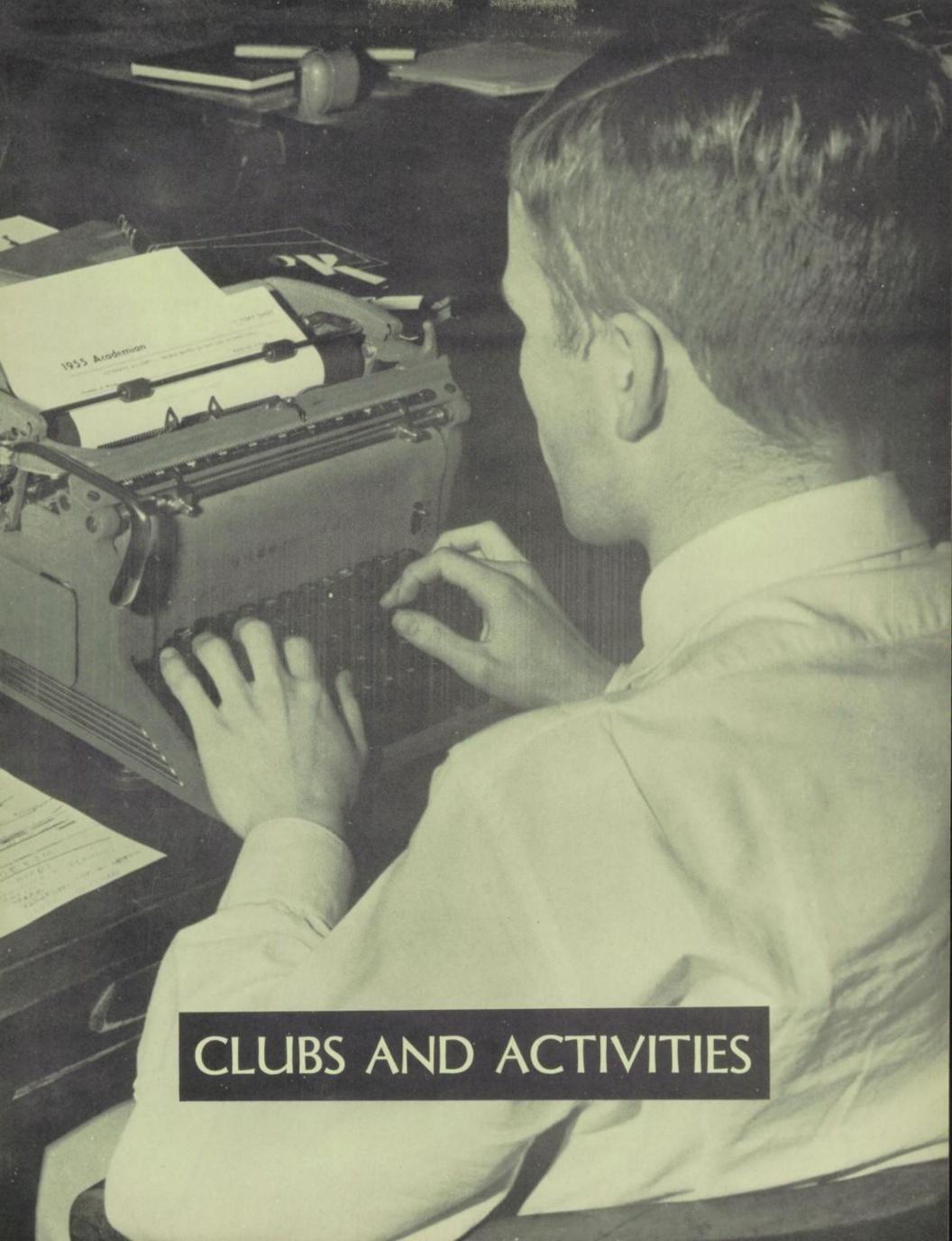
DOING



Extra-curricular activities make school something more than mere classes. During the year students participate in nine competitive sports, enjoying themselves and learning as they do so. Publishing the yearbook, the newspaper, and the literary magazine helps students learn responsibility just as holding discussions and forums encourages tolerance and awareness. In studio, shop, and darkroom Shady Siders express themselves creatively and contribute to school life.

In each activity a coach or faculty adviser stands by to instruct, guide, and encourage the players or participants. The relationships that exist between masters and students as they do things outside the classroom are valuable and enjoyable.

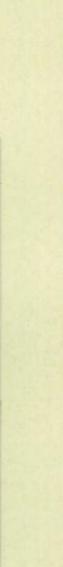




ACADEMIAN Records School Life



Deciding who gets the dirty work. Front Row: Butts, Mendelson, Cantor, and Fleming. Back Row: Tapper, Buncher, Markus, H. Clark.



Hashing over the advertisement lay-out are Thorpe, L. Tynberg, Rice (Business Manager), Lubow and Silverblatt

The difficult job of summing up the school year and representing all facets of Academy life found the editors of the various sections of the Academian, Shady Side's year-book, devoting most of their free time to meeting their deadlines.

A new scheme of organization which put the responsibility of production firmly upon the Senior editors made work on the yearbook a truly educational experience — educational in more ways than one.

The Editorial Staff were not the only hard workers, however, for the Business Staff's efforts in the field of advertising made possible the financing of publishing the book. The Faculty Advisers to the Academian, Mr. Carl M. Cochran, Mr. Douglas R. Lewis, and Mr. Samuel J. Hazo, Jr., closely followed the staff's work and gave their advice to make the yearbook a success.

Somebody goofed and everyone seems to be enjoying it. Eversmann (Junior School Editor), Mr. Lewis (Adviser), W. Collins (Editor-in-Chief), Reinhardt (Senior and Dormitory Editor), Mr. Cochran (Adviser), Curran (Activities Editor), Stone (Advertising Editor), and Stinson (Faculty and Underform Editor). Missing are Lebowitz (Sports Editor), and Barnebey (Photography Editor).



For students with the urge to write, the **Egerian**, under the guidance of Mr. Willard E. Mead, offers an outlet for creative efforts. Anything from a good fiction story to a funny poem to a modernistic drawing can be found within the covers of this literary magazine.

Preliminary to publication the students' efforts are selected by a student board. Opportunities are open to any student regardless of his class or previous experience in writing.



Stone and G. Fincke (Senior Editors) and Niemann (Managing Editor) plan changes in **Egerian's** format. Missing are Mr. Mead (Adviser) and Stinson (Publications Editor).

EGERIAN Sponsors Creative Writing





Lord, Lubow, Stone, Niemann, G. Fincke and B. Speer check copy to meet their deadline.

NEWS Instructs In Journalism

Writing stories and columns, laying out pages, meeting a deadline, checking the galleys, and counting heads are just a few of the responsibilities boys learn to handle when they work for the Shady Side News. All phases of putting out the News, except the actual printing, are done by the students themselves.

A four-page bi-weekly, the **News** is usually tops in its class, having regularly won awards in the contests sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. The eight-page Christmas edition has for several years been the big project for **News** boys.

This year's staff, under the guidance of John A. Handley, (Editor-in-Chief), and Mr. J. Leslie Firth (Faculty Adviser), continued the high quality of past years.





Goldman (News Editor), Male (Managing Editor), and Handley (Editor-in-Chief) have a bit of a tussle over the front page arrangement. Missing are Mr. Firth (Adviser) and Stinson (Feature Editor).



Rice (Exchange Editor), Sickles (Photography Editor), Van Horn (Sports Editor), Shrum (Photography Editor), and Vinocur (Sports Editor) lay out another issue of the **News**.



Front Row: Solomon (President), Mr. Follansbee (Adviser), Stone (Vice-President), Wirts (Secretary-Treasurer). Back Row: Rowe, Rust, Herrington, Armstrong, Eversmann, P. Wiegand, Van Horn, Cervino, B. Campbell, Kurtz, Baker.

Student Council Fosters Responsibility

Greater responsibility on the part of the students was the keynote of the policy of the Student Council this year. Planning and guiding the United Charities Drive, a new venture, was so efficiently handled that the goal of \$1,000 in pledges was topped by \$183.95. Collections after lunch on Tuesdays became a familiar part of the weekly routine.

During the late winter, several members of the council were given the responsibility of reading the daily announcements at luncheon. Another new feature was the tea dance sponsored by the Council on a trial basis March 5, the last day of the winter sports' schedule.

Eversmann takes over the noon-time announcements.





Front Row: D. Lynch, Graham. Back Row: Nickel (Secretary-Treasurer), R. Johnson, Connell (President), Wirts, Van Horn (Vice-President), Eversmann, Handel. Absent from picture is Solomon (Marshall).

Sargon Society Honors Leaders

The Sargon Society, an honorary group designed to give recognition to the school leaders from the Fifth and Sixth Forms, became active soon after the fall sports season when the four members from last year tapped six boys as new members. Membership was later increased when more tap days were held.

The three week pledging period, culminating in the traditional Hell Night, ushered the new members into the society. This year new regulations were adopted, which, in future years, will limit even more closely the membership to those boys who make significant contributions to school life.

Connell and Wirts go for a stroll with their canine companions.





Fron: Row: Eversmann (Vice-President), Stinson (President), Mr. Mead (Adviser), Mr. Lewis (Adviser), Goldman (Treasurer), Harlan (Secretary). Second Row: Dinky, Lebowitz, D. Lynch, Wedner, Lord. Back Row: Weiner, B. Speer, Handley, Shrum, Dodge, Warden, Butts, Fetter.

This year's Gargoyle Society returned to their policy of many years ago by putting on two plays. Utilizing the facilities of Memorial Hall, the Society on December 9 presented Lord Dunsany's "A Night at the Inn."

On March 18, Agatha Christie's murder mystery, "Ten Little Indians," was presented

before a record-breaking audience at the Withers Gymnasium of the Junior School. The leads in this play were the secretary, played by Trevor Donald, the aspiring wolf, played by Brownlow Speer, and the homicidal maniac judge, played by Leslie Buncher.

Gargoyle Encourages Interest In Drama

"Really?" as Buncher, B. Speer, Donald, and Warden rehearse a scene from "Ten Little Indians."



Front Row: Barnebey, Brandt, Donald, Weiner, Stone, Iversen, Rowe, Stanley, Tafel, T. Mayer, Wirts, Connell (Business Manager). Back Row: Levin, W. Houston, L. Hamilton, Curran (Ass't. Business Manager), Thornsteinson, F. Wiegand, McCredie, Buncher, Cervino, J. Houston, Mr. Cacese (Adviser), Stillson Parshall, Baker, Hicks, Wycoff, Scharfe, Johnstone, Glotfelty, Blatchford.

Under the direction of the new music teacher, Mr. Frank S. Cacese, The Concert Band, in a few short months of practice, got together a repertory of half a dozen numbers ranging from "The Embassy Guard" to "Stout Hearted Men" for the Ellis School Concert March 18.

In the spring, a second concert was held for the student body, the more notable numbers being "A Tribute to Glenn Miller," "Jalousie," "Bugle Call Boogie," and a specialty, "Rag-Time Wedding."

The formation of a Junior Band assures a continuing development of instrumentalists for the Senior Band.



The Concert Band bears down on "Dancing in the Dark" at the SSA-Ellis Concert.



Cervino, Brandt, McCredie, Tafel, and Blatchford hold an impromptu jam session after Band practice.

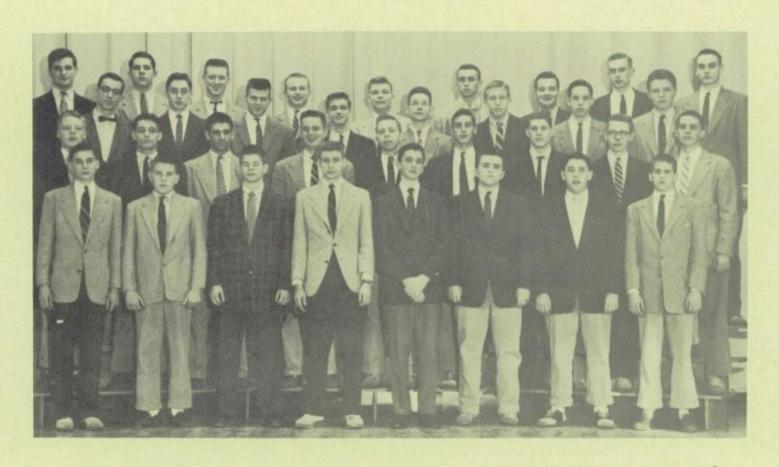
Under the guidance of Mr. Charles Schmitt, the Glee Club started rehearsals, somewhat belatedly, in the first week of December. With but a few weeks of practice behind them, the group was featured at a Christmas vesper service, December 12.

All through January and February, progress was rapid enough to allow the boys to keep their annual musical date with the Ellis girls, March 18. The concert found the Glee Club doing five numbers, ranging from "Certain'y Lawd," a Negro spiritual, to the ever-popular "Orchestra Song." The Club also made a four-part recording of the Alma Mater, used on the February television program featuring the Academy. The concert season was successfully terminated with an out-door presentation in May.



Mr. Schmitt (Adviser) and Knepper (Student Director) check over Alma Mater arrangement.

Musical Clubs Build Music Appreciation



A Cappella members in places for rehearsal. Front Row: Flanagan, K. Collins, P. Wiegand, Oser-off Hewitt, W. Houston, Hassenplug, Engroff. Second Row: T. Mayer, Cervino, Weiler, Thoma, Levin, Buncher, Sickles, Brandt, Sutherland. Third Row: H. Clark, Jacobs, Daum, Schomaker, Hicks, Baldridge, Orr, Scharfe. Back Row: Curran, Squires, Wirts, R. Johnson, Eversmann, Connell, Steele, Reinhardt, Tafel.



Front Row: Reinhardt, Hendel (Secretary-Treasurer), Connell (Vice-President), Weiler. Second Row: L. Hamilton, Graham, Van Horn, Wirts, Eversmann. Third Row: Markus, B. Speer, Herrington, Fleming, Kirkpatrick, Richards, Baldridge. Fourth Row: Goldman, Barnebey, Tynberg, Lynch, Curran, Moore, R. Johnson, Eisinger, Dennis. Back Row: W. Runnette, Nickel.

St. Andrew's Covers Ethical Issues

St. Andrew's Society, a discussion group meeting on alternate Wednesday evenings, held a successful series of speeches given by people from the Pittsburgh district and designed to increase the tolerance accorded different people and ideas. Some of the more prominent were talks on social agencies here in Pittsburgh by Mr. Harry Serotkin on December 1, the theories of the Conscientious Objector by Mr. Willard E. Mead of our own faculty on January 12, "The Social Foundations of Religion in America" by Professor William Pinkerton on February 16, and "The Christian Scientist Movement" by C. B. Hathaway on March 12.

The meetings on religious and moral issues, moderated by Mr. G. L. Follansbee, provided an outlet for the lively discussions on controversial subjects.



Solomon (President) and Mr. Follansbee (Adviser) discuss the principles of Christian Science with Mr. C. B. Hathaway, guest speaker at an evening meeting.



Front Row: Eisinger, Hendel, Mr. Cook (Adviser), Walker, Herrington, Pearlman. Second Row: Gooding, Dinkey, Stilley, Eversmann, H. Ruffner, Fleming, Markus, B. Speer, Rothenberg, Curran. Third Row: Muller, Davison, Jim, Steele, Dennis, H. Clark, Wells, Richards, J. Ruffner, Jacobs, McClure. Back Row: Curry, Beares, Daum, Buncher, Davison, John Iversen, A. Maxwell, Orr, J. Ferguson, W. Houston, Kuhn, Hedberg, R. Runnette, Butts, Benzinger, Engroff, Lubow.

Forum Deals With Current Events

The Forum, the second discussion group on campus, opened their year by asking the members to pick from a list of twenty suggested current events topics the ones the boys wanted to hear most.

Acting on the results of the poll, the Forum officers set about putting together a series of speeches. The program ultimately included talks by a state policeman on teen-age driving, October 27, David Curry ('47) on conditions in Korea, February 9, Dr. Eddie Baker on the de-emphasis of sports in the smaller colleges, December 8, and a dual debate between Edgewood High School and Shady Side, November 17.



Flanked by Herrington (Secretary-Treasurer) and Hendel (Vice-President), Walker (President), brings the Forum to order for a Wednesday night discussion.

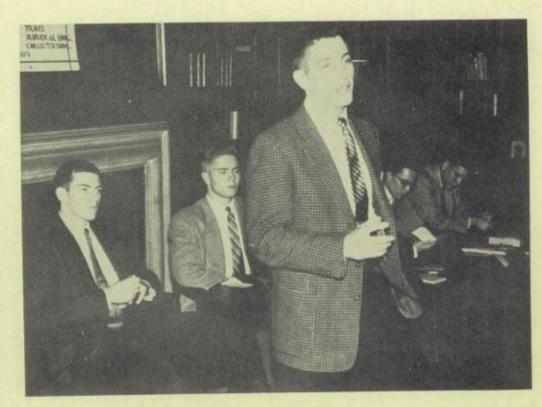


Debaters plan strategy for next match. Front Row: B. Speer, Lloyd (Captain), Mr. Cook (Adviser), Markus (Ass't. Captain), McClure. Back Row: Wells, Woodruff, Muller, Rosenthal.

Debate Team Sharpens Reasoning

The enthusiastic members of the Debating Team, under the capable tutelage of Mr. Arlin M. Cook and Mr. Samuel J. Hazo, Jr., had an active and successful season. The team participated in tournaments at St. Vincent Preparatory School, Edgewood High School, Grove City College, and the University of Pittsburgh, and even entered a second team in the Pitt Tournament. Shady Side played host in two interesting dual matches to Edgewood and Central Catholic High Schools.

The Shady Side team acquitted itself favorably in the Allegheney County Tournament by taking third place. The topic for the season was "Resolved: that the United States should adopt a policy of free trade with friendly nations."



Edgewood debaters (on the right) get together on notes and Hendel and Walker relax as Lloyd holds forth on the virtues of free trade.



Not Frogmen — just Fleming, T. Mayer, and Mr. Jones (Adviser) ready to pursue the trout at Somerset.

Fishing Club Enjoys Outdoor Activity

The main events on the Fishing Club's calendar are its one-day and week-end trips to favorite fishing spots in the Pittsburgh area. This year the fishers traveled twice to Lake Chautauqua, N. Y. and once to Somerset, Pa.

These excursions constituted the practical application of skills learned by the members through the year. Mr. F. Walter Jones, Faculty Adviser, used the gymnasium and the Wednesday afternoon activities period to good advantage as he instructed the boys in the fundamentals of bait and fly casting, fly tying, and "fish story" telling.



Clockwise from the foreground: Biddle, J. Kuhns, Anthony, Iversen, Fleming, Miller. What chance would any fish have against this line-up?

"I'm sorry, Mrs. Botset, but I really did forget it was my period to come over." This little drama, re-enacted every once in a while, is in most of the cases met with polite scepticism on the part of the school librarian, Mrs. Elizabeth J. Botset.

Even she, however, admits that the Library Committee throughout the year performs a distinct service to the school. Besides their regular chores of replacing books on the shelves and making out attendance slips, many of the seniors participating in the activity take over control of the library when Mrs. Botset is busy with remedial reading classes, and help compile the statistics on library usage.



Mrs. Botset reviews with Shrum and Eisinger the uses of the card file.

Library Committee Act As Aides



Never seen as a group, the Library Committee has been brought together for a picture.

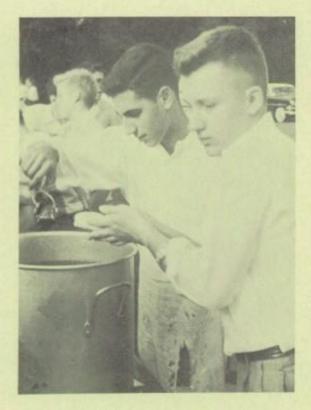
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Row: Shrum, Goldman, Wirts, Herrington, Donald, Eisinger, Beares, Connell, Jacobs, lams, Steele, Richards, Sickles.

Audio-Visual Provides Announcing Service



Mr. Thorpe (Adviser) demonstrates the assembly of the mike to Voelp, Mullins, Buncher, Markus, Warrick, Shrum (Senior Announcer), Lynch (Senior Technician), Waddell, H. Clark, Dinky (Senior Projectionist), and Fulton.



Buncher and Markus find it a hard job to decide whether eating them or making them is more fun.

In November, the Public Address Crew combined with Mr. John S. Thorpe's Audio-Visual Aids Group to form an enlarged campus organization known officially as the Audio-Visual Aids Service Group.

In order to clear up confusion resulting from not knowing the abilities of the boys in the club, Mr. Thorpe devised tests to ascertain where each boy fitted best — as Projectionist, Technician, or Student Announcer.

This year's main project was adjusting the built-in amplifying system in Memorial Hall in order to improve its efficiency. Popular activities within the club were selling hot dogs at the football games and announcing for the track meets in the spring.



Fetter, Rauh, W. Johnson, J. Hill, W. Meyer, T. Hamilton, Lord, and Dodge look on as Mr. Cochran uses Butts' work to demonstrate a point on technique of pen and ink drawing.

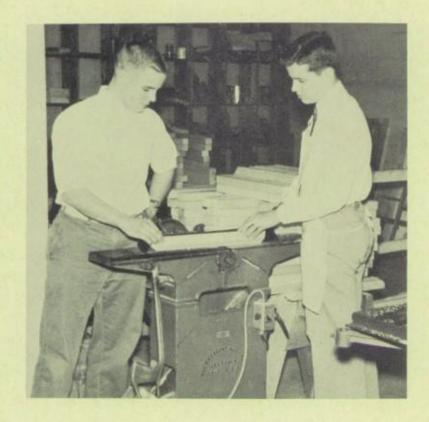
Art Club Furthers Creative Talents

An innovation in the Art Club's program this year was a mid-winter exhibit of paintings and sketches done by the students. Prizes in this group were taken by Alan Tapper, James Stinson, Daniel Butts, and Brian Mullins. The annual Commencement program sponsored by the Art Club for the past eleven years and featuring crafts — metal work, ceramic, and enamel on metal — was moved up to the end of May in order to allow more people to view the student crafts.

In addition to these student shows, the club also sponsored exhibitions by the Abstract Group of Pittsburgh and a group of alumni architects.

Tapper, receiving award for work entered in the mid-winter student exhibition of paintings, seems eager to get his hands on the money. Stinson, another winner, seems happy about the whole affair.





Although the Shop Club is a relatively new activity on campus, it has quickly become an integral part of Shady Side life. Almost any afternoon, a busy group of enterprising students could be found at work in the Croft Hall basement shop, making signs to guide visitors at Shady Side or constructing sorely-needed hurdles for the track team.

Building sixty hurdles was probably the Club's most ambitious project to date, for they finished them in time for the track season. In addition to doing these service tasks, many students worked on individual projects while learning the many skills employed in woodworking.

Crane (President) and Baker (Secretary-Treasurer) use planer in preparing track hurdles. Mendelson (Vice-President) should have been there, but was a victim of measles.

Shop Club Fashions Craftsmen



Crane, Rosenthal, Phillips, Rust, J. Birmingham, Baker, Pearlman, Kurtz, Hassenplug, Thoma, Levin, and Wilson watch as Mr. Cook demonstrates how to paint without leaving brushmarks. The big project? The new hurdles for the track team.



Handley (Secretary-Treasurer), Blatchford, Brandt, and Weiner work to conquer the intricacies of the enlarger under the guidance of an old pro, Shrum (President).

Besides encouraging photographic interest among its members, the Photography Club performs many services for the school. Taking pictures for the News and handling the assembly line process of taking identification photos for the office files, for instance, are annual projects.

During the fall, Mr. John S. Thorpe, faculty adviser for the activity, can always be found with several of his proteges in the tower above the stands taking movies of the football games. At meetings advanced photographers and beginners alike work out problems and discuss various phases of picture-taking, developing, and enlarging.

Photo Club Increases Skill In Photography



Wetzel, Thorsteinson, H. Clark, Cantor, Handley, Sickles (Vice-President), Shrum, Buncher, Knepper, Lubow, Weiner, and Markus with Mr. Thorpe at desk. This time it's the other end of the camera that has their attention.

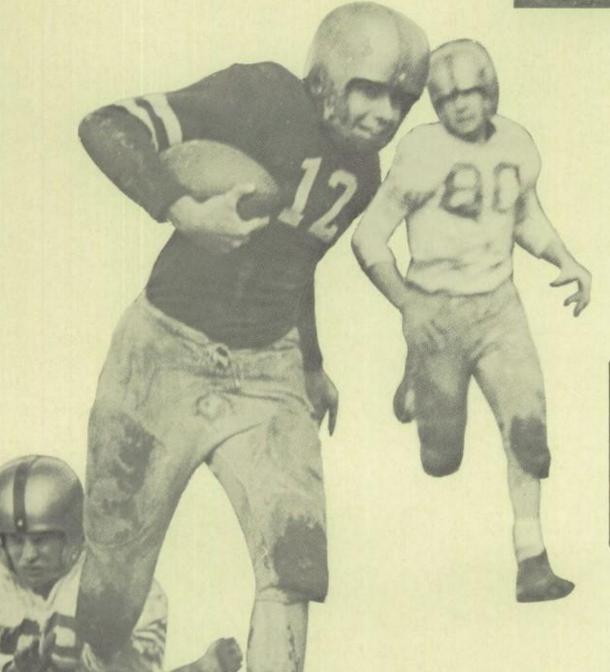


ATHLETICS



VARSITY FOOTBALL





S.S.A		
7	Ligonier	26
0	Oakmont	19
19	W. R. A.	6
13	Elders Ridge	0
13	Cranbrook School	31
0	University School	13
0	Nichols School	35

W.R.A. back goes down as Johnson grabs a foot and Nickel comes in from behind.



Line: Nickel, Fetter, Cervino, Moore, Johnson, R., Crane, J., Connell. Backfield: Graham, Male, Lebowitz, Lloyd. Kneeling: H. Clark, (Assistant Manager), Walker (Manager). Back Row: Head Coach Jones, Davis, Eversmann, Campbell, Butts, Pickard, Runnette, Cheney, Forbes, Hamilton, L., Stilley, Rollins, Litman, Richards, Minteer, Armstrong, Hendel, Coach Ross, Coach Abercrombie.

The Jonesmen, although showing only a mediocre record this season, strengthened their chances for next year by giving valuable experience to several sophomores and juniors.

The 2-5 record was not indicative of the play on the part of the S.S.A. team. Although outclassed by Ligonier and Oakmont in the first two games of the season, Shady Side showed well in both contests. After downing

Elders Ridge and W.R.A. on successive Saturdays, the S.S.A. gridders fell victim to two strong league teams, Cranbrook and University School. The season ended with a 35-0 drubbing by Nichols.

The captaincy, this year held competently by Ed Connell, goes next year to veteran fullback Clark Rollins.

League competition promotes friendliness and sportsmanship

Lebowitz sweeps University School end in game at Cleveland with Armstrong following the play.



VARSITY SOCCER





S.S.A.		
2	W. P. S. D.	3
3	Washington Vocational	0
2	Connelley Vocational	1
5	Washington Vocational	0
0	Western Reserve Academy	1
2	Connelley Vocational	1
2	Cranbrook School	4
3	Kiski School	1
1	University School	5
0	W.P.S.D.	1
0	Nichols School	2

Addenbrook fights W.R.A. booters for possession of ball.



Head Coach Berg demonstrates kick to — Kneeling: Herrington, Niemann, Steinman, Sutherland, Solomon, Van Horn, Engroff, Addenbrook, Tynberg, Seifert, Baldridge (Assistant Manager). Standing: Dennis, Muller, John Davison, Lynch, D. Eisinger, Wiegand, Weiler, Runnette, Wirts, Buncher, Hedberg, McClure, Hall, Rice (Manager).

The S.S.A. soccer team was unable in 1954 to repeat its previous successful seasons. While compiling a creditable 5-2 record against local opponents, the booters dropped all four of their league contests, for a record of 5-6 and a last-place finish in the league. Bill Runnette led the scoring for the season with eight goals, followed by Peter Tynberg with seven.

The captaincy, held jointly this season by Neil Van Horn and Al Solomon, goes next year to Pete Tynberg. Coaches Berg and Lewis, with the nucleus of a strong team in six returning lettermen, expect the team to regain its top form and a high position in the league in '55.

With spirit, individuals become a team



Dodge drives to stop ball in Nichols game at Buffalo.



Up We Go

Assistant Manager Miller loads bus as Jennie and Marcie Berg watch teams' departure, Friday, Nov. 13, for Nichols School, Buffalo, N. Y.



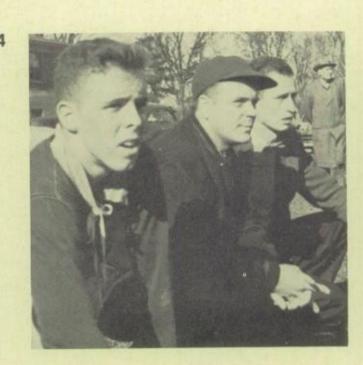
First stop, dinner at the White Inn, Fredonia, N. Y., and then off again to . . .



Buffalo, where Football Coaches Jones and Ross register boys in for night.



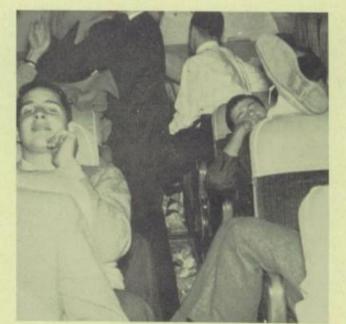
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Next day and Hall and Messrs. Berg and Lewis reveal anxiety at start of soccer game.

To Buffalo

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and the tired players, richer for their experience, return home late Saturday night.

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Tom Armstrong offers congratulations to victorious Nichols player at close of game . . .

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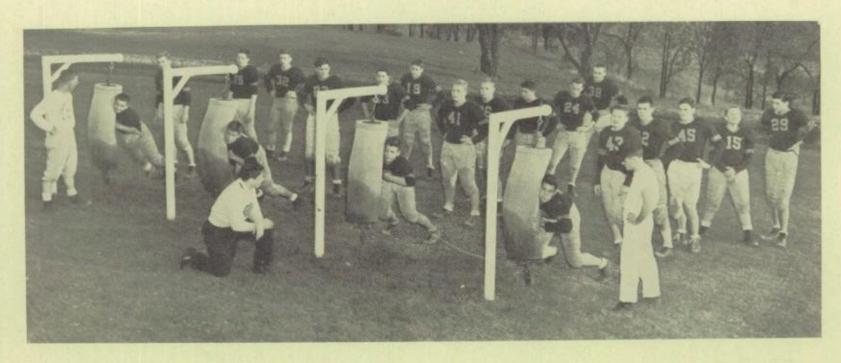


the football game begins.

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As soccer boys, weary with defeat, undress . . .

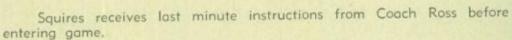


Coach Abercrombie, Manager Lord, and Coach Ross watch Myers, Baker, Kurtz, and Squires go at the dummies. Behind, waiting their turn, are Schomaker, Watson, Curry, Iversen, Hassenplug, C. Clark, Silverblatt, Celestin, Martin, Ambrose, Tafel, Rust, Phillips, W. Meyer, Schmid. R. Maxwell.

In daily athletics coaches and players work together

J.V. FOOTBALL

Dormont	25
Aspinwall	12
West View	26
Brentwood	7
Shaler	32
	Aspinwall West View Brentwood







Mr. Howard leads his team in calisthenics. Front Row: A. Campbell, Glotfelty, Mr. Howard (Coach), Lynch. Second Row: Higgins, McIlrath, Wycoff, Wechsler, Pearlman, K. Collins, North Treese, Benzinger. Third Row: Reiber, Berman, W. Johnson, T. Hamilton, Howard, F. Wiegand, Ebert, M. Holt, Eckhardt, Sheafer, Rollit. Back Row: Wells, McCredie, Sayers, Levin, Irwin, Gopel, Flannery.

LIGHTIES

S.S.A		
0	Morning Side	20
13	Shaler	0
26	S.S.A. Jr.	0
2	Shaler	0
33	S.S.A. Jr.	0

S.S.A		
7	Aspinwall	6
0	Dormont	38
7	Aspinwall	7
0	Shaler	26

JUNIORS

Coach Thorpe watches as Lieberman demonstrates to — **Kneeling:** J. Carson, J. Ruffner, Scott, R. Crane, J. Burns, John Pitcairn, R. Hamilton, Schumacher, Stanley. **Standing:** Barnes, Bregenser, Ahlbrandt, Taylor, D. Maxwell E. Byrnes, Niebling, Schroeder, Johnstone, Diamond, Rothenberg, Garvin, Borus, Beeson, Anthony, Eynon.





Time out for the yearbook photo. Front Row: Parker, Knepper, Shrum, Wilson. Second Row: Rothman, Tapper, Dinkey. Third Row: Foster, Kramer, Brandt, Eiler. Back Row: Tryon, Biddle, Stillson. Standing: Jim Davison, D. Fincke, H. Ruffner, Mr. Lewis (Coach).

Underformers learn values of team play early

J.V. SOCCER

S.S.A.		
2	W.P.S.D.	1
1	Kiski	0
3	W. P. S. D.	2
2	Kiski	2

Tynberg gives side line assist while teammates Niemann and Eisinger follow the game.



S.S.A. 2 Sewickley 3 2 Wilkins 0 2 Sewickley 6 0 Sewickley 2 2 Wilkins 1 2 Sewickley 6

LIGHTIES



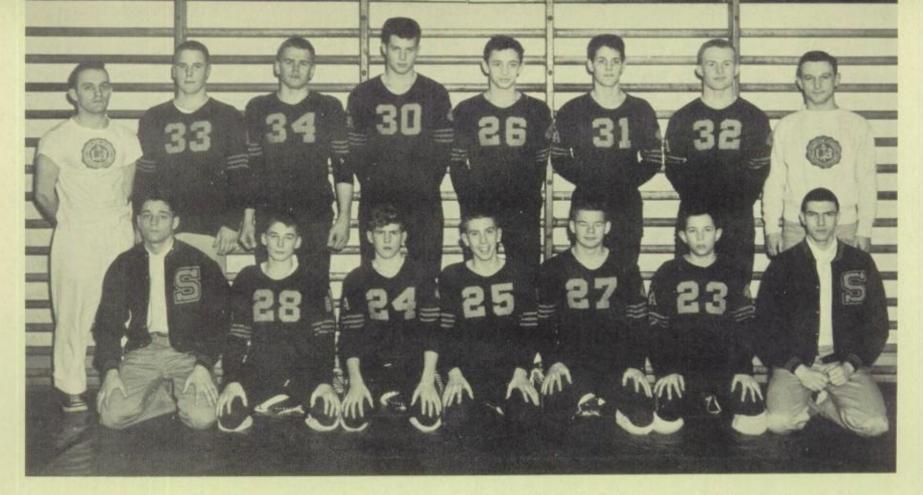
Hero, Famariss demonstrate footwork to their teammates. **Kneeling:** Kennedy, Arnold, Jim Pitcairn, B. Holt, Rauh, Gillies, Stewart. **Standing:** Rosen, Bushyager, Eller, Rowe, Doutt, Metz, T. Mayer J. Hill, C. Thorp, Mr. Stewart (Coach), Wetzel, Hewitt.



Bruce Hill gets at the fundamentals. **Kneeling:** Parkin, W. Robinson, Schwade. **Standing:** Voelp (Assistant Coach), R. Birmingham (Assistant Coach), Kelly, J. Houston, Mullins, F. Goldman, Leezer, W. Miller, Stephenson, Bond, J. Margolis, J. Robinson, Bell, Zener.

JUNIORS

4	S.S.A. Jr.	0
		0
2	Wilkins 8th	2
5	S.S.A. Jr.	1
0	Wilkins 8th	0



Kneeling: Cervino (Assistant Manager), Flanagan, Engroff, Thorpe, P. Wiegand, Ruffner, Hendel (Manager). Standing: Mr. Ross (Coach), J. Crane, Butts, Daum, Hedberg, G. Fincke, R. Johnson (Captain), Mr. Bolanis (Coach).

19-20		
S.S.A.		
3	Shaler	33
6	Carnegie	30
9	West View	23
8	Munhall	22
15	North Huntingdon	17
19	Kiski	22
10	Cranbrook	25
18	West View	15
6	Jeannette	31
15	W. R. A.	21
28	Wilkinsburg	11
11	North Huntingdon	24
5	University School	29

VARSITY WRESTLING



Although Shady Side had a poor season's record of 2-11, it must be remembered that the team was handicapped by sickness and injuries all year. Many times inexperienced boys were pressed into service due to the health of regulars. Several close matches might have been won except for these misfortunes.

The team finished last in the league, going winless in three meets. The win column was led by Capt. Dick Johnson, Jerry Fincke, Walt McClure, Bill Hedberg, and John Engroff.

In spite of this season's poor showing, coaches Ross and Bolanis are optimistic for next year's team, which will be captained by Bill Hedberg and built around seven returning lettermen and members of this year's very successful junior varsity squad.

Captain Dick Johnson grits his teeth; U. S. opponent groans.

S.S.A.			
0 0		69	AVI
	Shaler	42	
5	Shaler	17	
	Carnegie	19	
	Carnegie	8	
50 31	Sewickley Academy Sewickley Academy	13	
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Alan Tapper tries a new escape on Denny Fincke; Jim Wechsler "learns by watching."

SUB-VARSITY WRESTLING

Coaches and boys share mutual respect

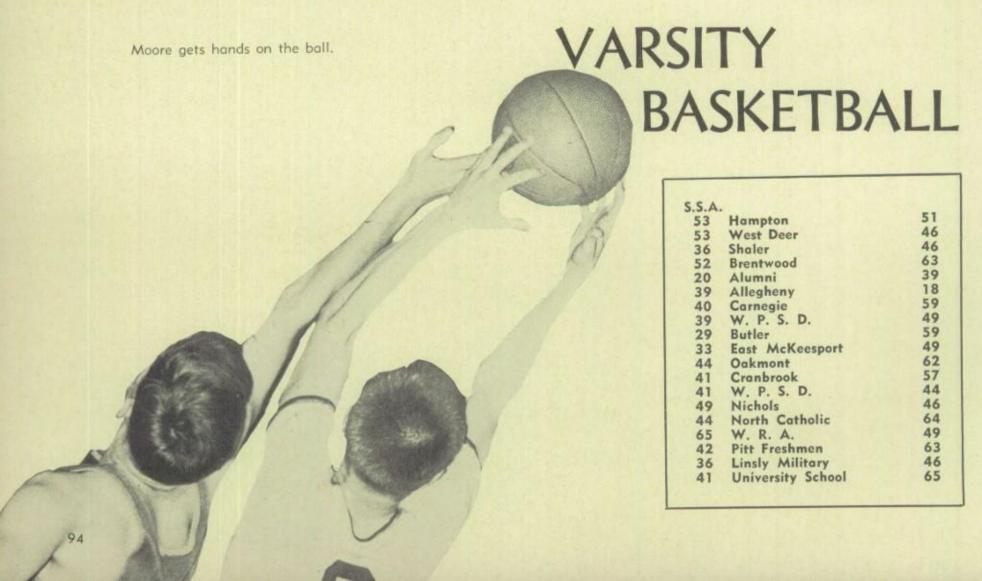
Mr. Ross and Jim Sayers show hold to cameraman as rest of team poses in background. Front Row: Lee, R. Crane, J. Byrnes, Kelly, W. Robinson, Lieberman, Schwade. Kneeling: Doutt, Higgins, Treese, K. Collins, Rosen, Benzinger, Mitchell, Ebert, Ahlbrandt, M. Holt. Standing: Mullins, Levin, Metz, W. Johnson, Flannery, Garvin, Wechsler, Wycoff, McIlrath, McCredie.





Kneeling: Mr. Jones (Head Coach). Front Row: Mr. Stewart (Coach), Schultz, W. Runnette, Moore, Graham (Captain), Nickel, Vinocur, Male. Back Row: Parker, Hall, Forbes, Kirkpatrick, Steinman, Armstrong, Stone (Manager).

The basketball team, captained by George Graham, ended the season with an unimpressive record of five wins and fourteen losses. The dribblers met the usual tough competition in the city schools with the result that the Indians won only three contests while dropping twelve. In the league, Shady Side compiled a 2-2 record to gain third place behind U.S. and Cranbrook. Although this record does not indicate the successful basketball campaign, Head Coach Jones believes that the interest, enthusiasm, and sportsmanship which prevailed among the boys throughout the season was the ultimate mark of success. Next year's outcome depends on the services of captain-elect Bill Kirkpatrick and an experienced Junior Varsity team.



S.S.A	•	
20	West Deer	18
36	Shaler	25
44	Brentwood	35
34	Carnegie	37
42	W. P. S. D.	27
34	Butler	41
26	East McKeesport	48
37	Oakmont	32
39	North Catholic	41
53	W. R. A.	36
25	Etna	28
30	West Deer	54

J.V.

BASKETBALL

Kirk goes up for two.

Conditioning leads to victory

Kneeling: Riley, Kurtz, Rust, Celestin, Mr. Stewart (Coach). Standing: J. Davison, Markus, Watson, Blatchford, Cheney (Manager), Muller.





Mr. Hazo watches Gott prepare to shoot. Waiting their turns are Borus, Famariss, Eller, P. Rowe, Meyer, Berman, Barnes, A. Campbell, Glotfelty, Thorp, Gopel, Eckhardt, Irwin.

S.S.A		
32	Kerr	26
31	Sewickley	27
27	Aspinwall	19
20	Aspinwall	17
34	Wilkins	32
40	Etna	23
23	Kerr	31
30	Sewickley	35
23	Central Catholic	4:
45	Shaler	43
29	Etno	33
25	Central Catholic	40

LIGHTIES

S.S.A.		
29	Shaler	39
34	S. S. A. Jr.	16
23	Hamilton	32
35	Aspinwall	13
33	Shaler	17
34	S. S. A. Jr.	21
27	Aspinwall	23
32	McNaugher	29
32	Hamilton	48

JUNIORS

Mr. Gregory demonstrates shot for Ed Byrnes and rest of team. **Kneeling:** M. Miller, Zener, R. Hamilton, J. Starz, J. Pitcairn. **Standing:** Beeson, Diamond, D. Maxwell, S. Schumacher, B. Hill, Rothenberg, Leezer, Reiber, Bond, Eynon, Taylor, Stephenson.





SQUASH

Front Row: Dinkey, Thoma, Davis, Sutherland. Second Row: A. Maxwell, Iversen, Handley, Dennis, Seifert.

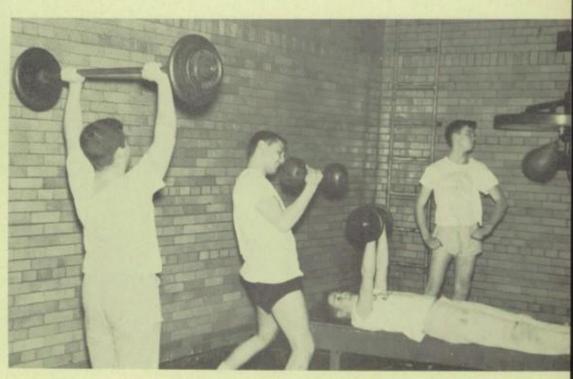
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Charley Beares makes it over the horse while Bill Eisinger and Tim Richards work out on the parallel bars.

"Musclemen" Martin and Hallow strain under the load. Gray "relaxes" while Rost eyes the bag.

S.S.A. 0 Pittsburgh Golf Club 5 4 University Club 1 0 Pitt No. 1 5 1 Y. M. H. A. 4 5 P. A. A. 0 0 Pitt No. 2 5

GENERAL ATHLETICS





Front Row: Martin, Jim Davidson, Voelp, Meyer, Nickel, (Co-Captain) Graham, (Co-Captain) Hall, Connell, Kurtz. Second Row: Jacobs, Schmid, Hamilton, L. Schultz, Campbell, A., Celestin, Addenbrook, Maxwell, A. Third Row: Squires, Kramer, Sickles, Hicks, Crane, J., Tafel, Eversmann, Reinhardt, Litman, Muller. Back Row: Mr. Follansbee (Head Coach), Blachford, Dodge, (Manager) Miller, J., (Assistant Manager), Mr. Thorpe (Coach).

VARSITY BASEBALL

S.S.A. 2 1 5 3	Shaler South Hills Edgewood W.R.A. Nichols	0 6 7 10 3 2
6 2 1 2 4	Ambridge Linsly University School Wilkinsburg Cranbrook	1 10 5 8



Nickel pounds one out to second base.

Last year's baseball team headed by Mike Cipolone as captain and supported by twelve lettermen completed a comparatively poor season in winning only two games while losing eight. In the league, the Indians fell to the cellar by dropping all four of their league contests. The highpoint of the campaign for the batsmen came when Jack Heppenstall pitched the Indians to a no-hit, no-run victory over Linsly Military Institute. This season's outcome depends largely on an experienced nucleus composed of the four returning letter winners and led by co-captains Graham and Nickel. Headmaster George Follansbee will add his baseball prowess to that of Mr. Thorpe in coaching the varsity nine.



Mr. Follansbee sends the boys to the field with a pre-game pep

1955 SCHEDULE

April 27 S.S.A. Freshmen

April 29 West View

May 3 West View

May 4 Shaler

May 9 Wilkinsburg

May 12 S.S.A. Freshmen

May 16 Wilkinsburg

J.V.

BASEBALL

Front Row: Minteer, Tryon, Groninger, Fulton, Wilson. Back Row: Hassenplug, Hicks, Hallow, Steele, Curran, Markus, Mr. Conley (Coach).





Front Row: Sheafer, Stanley, Niebling, Pitcairn, J., Collins, K., Holt, B., Glotfelty. Second Row: Borus, Rowe, Eller, Famariss, Mayer, J., Gott, Darrison. Back Row: Eckhardt, Irwin, McCredie, Rollit, Stewart, Mr. Hazo (Coach).

1955 SCHEDULE

April 20 Shaler

April 27 S.S.A. J.V.

May 3 Sewickley

May 12 S.S.A. J.V.

May 19 Sewickley

LIGHTIES

Support of student spectators ...

JUNIORS

Front Row: Parkin, Garvin, Hamilton, R., John Pitcairn, Starz, J., Goldman, F., Kelly, Schumacher, S., Schwade, Hill, B. Second Row: Leezer, Zener, Bond, Miller, McCook, Schroeder, Houston, J., Pearlman, Stephenson Back Row: Mr. Lewis (Coach), Robinson, J. (Manager), Reiber, Rothenberg, Diamond, Maxwell, D., Beeson, Eynon, Anthony, Crane, R.

1955 SCHEDULE

May 3 Sewickley

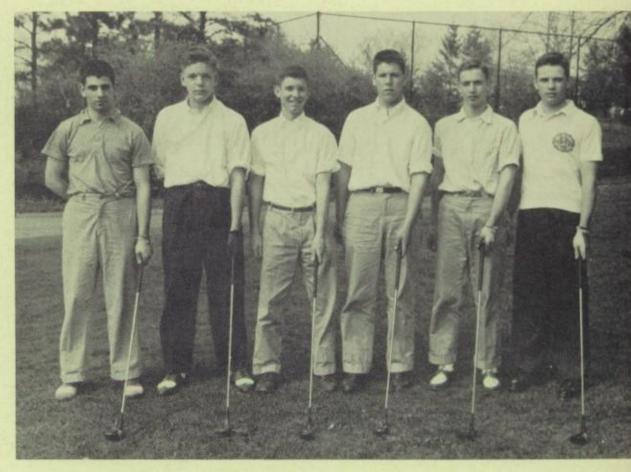
May 5 S.S.A. Junior School

May 26 S.S.A. Junior School



VARSITY GOLF

S.S.A.		
121/2	Plum Twp.	21/2
7	Kiski	8
4	West View	11
10	Ambridge	5
14	Kiski	1
3	Penn High	12
2	West View	13
11	Wilkinsburg	4
1/216	Faculty	131/2
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Weiler, Parker, C., Steinman (Captain), Parks, Birmingham, J., Baker.



Captain Steinman shows his teeth in a smile of success.

stimulates teams in interscholastic competition.

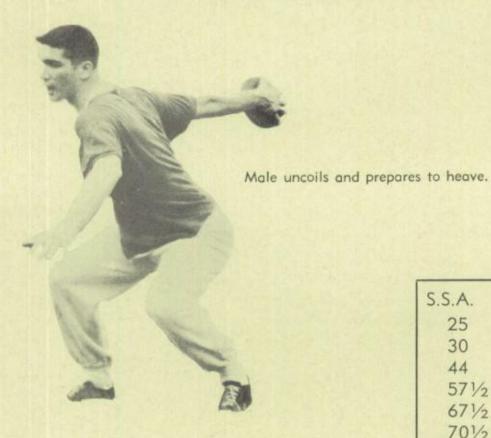
Mr. Abercrombie's golf proteges had a mediocre season's record of 6-4 in 1954. The boys, led by Captain Jack Shenkan, often had trouble in combining their best efforts as a team. The team opened the season with a 5-0 shutout over Ambridge but dropped their next two encounters to a good West View team and to Penn High. After losing a close match to Kiski, 8-7, the

Indians rebounded with wins over Ambridge and Wilkinsburg. Shady Side avenged an earlier defeat by overwhelming Kiski, 14-1, but again fell victim to West View. The golfers ended the season with wins over Plum and their annual rivals, the Faculty. Pete Parker was low medalist for the year while Clark Steinman is Captain for the 1955 season.



Front Row: Lynch, D., Van Horn, Male, Niemann, Moore (Captain), McClure, Hendel, Armstrong, Seifert. Second Row: Stinson, Tynberg, Orr, Watson, Alderdice, Eisinger, Stilley, Curry. Third Row: Tapper, Engroff, Mendelson, Ruffner, H., Phillips, Flanagan. Back Row: Mr. Botti (Coach), Mr. Jones (Head Coach), Mr. Ross (Coach), Wedner (Manager).

VARSITY TRACK



S.S.A.		
25	Shaler	93
30	Penn High	88
44	Baldwin	74
571/2	Brentwood	601/2
671/2	Linsly	501/2
701/2	Plum Twp.	461/2
45	Wilkinsburg	72
12	Interstate	142

1954 seemed to be an off year for track at Shady Side after good seasons in 1952 and 1953. The team, coached by Mr. F. Walter Jones, had a poor record of 2 and 5. The problem, a lack of good material in the long-distance and weight events, seriously hampered Shady Side's scoring punch. Captain John Flannery led the team with consistent high scoring in 100 yard, 220 yard, and 440 yard runs. Jim Hedberg, Larry Niemann, and Neil Van Horn helped the team by copping many seconds and thirds. The over-all lack of depth, however, seemed to account for the dismal showing which netted S.S.A. last place in the League meet. Captain for this year is Tom Moore.

Seifert goes over with room to spare.

SUB-VARSITY TRACK



1955 SCHEDULE

April 29 Wilkins Junior High

May 4 Shaler J.V.

May 10 Brentwood J.V.

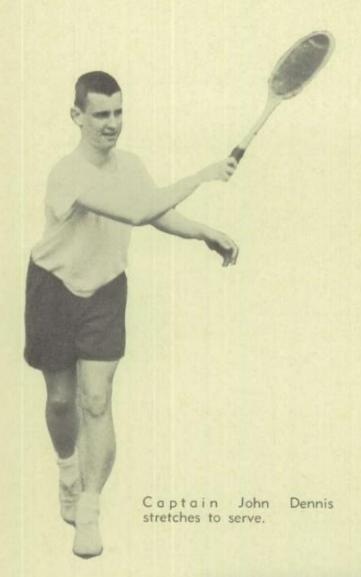
May 13 Wilkins Junior High

May 17 Baldwin J.V.

Sports prove valuable to students and school.

Demonstrators in foreground:
Wiegand, P., Mr. Ross
(Coach). Front Row: Faller,
Bushyager, Ruffner, J., Robinson, W., Carson, J., Lieberman,
Bell, Doutt. Second Row: Treese, Hamilton, T., Wechsler,
Bregenser, Elbert, Ahlbrandt,
Rosen, Margolis, J., Woodruff, Taylor. Back Row: Lord,
(Manager), Johnson, W., Sayers, Berman, Wycoff, Mullins,
Flannery, Byrnes, E., McIlrath,
Lynch, C., Barnes.



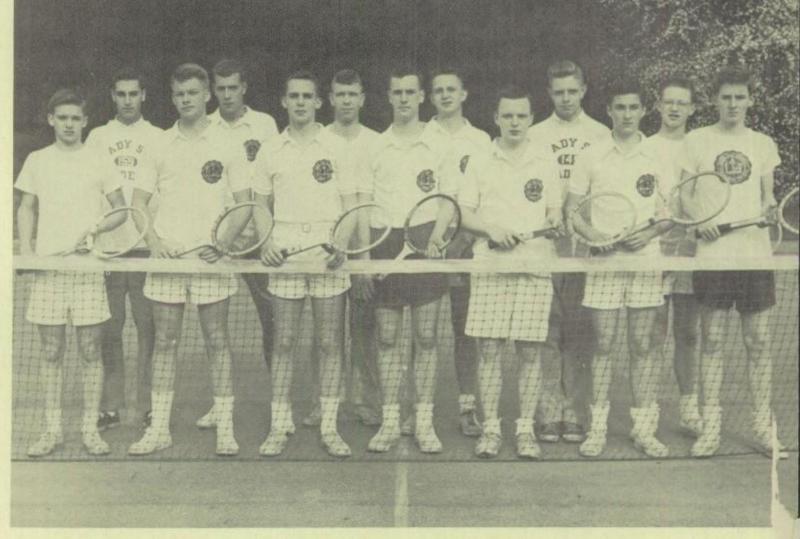


VARSITY TENNIS

The 1954 tennis team, coached by Mr. Richard Gregory, turned in a fine season, dropping only one match all year. Unfortunately, the one loss, to a very strong Cranbrook team, forced the Indians to take second place in the league. Led by Captain Jim Hedberg, Tim Smelzer and John Dennis rounded out the singles players. Bill Runnette teamed up with Thatcher

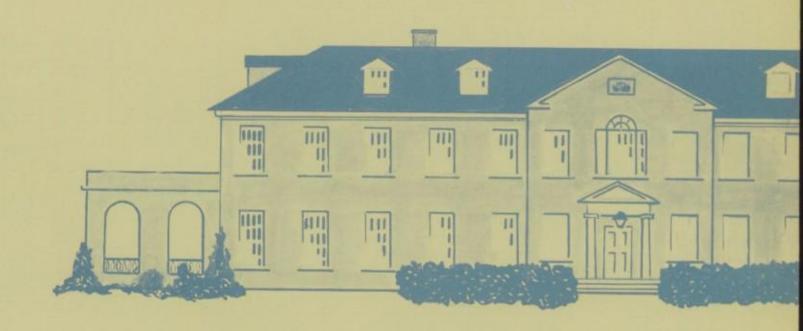
Schwartz while Charlie Sutherland, a sophomore, was paired with Barry Thoma. These two doubles teams gave Shady Side a consistent scoring punch. Although last year's team turned in a good showing, an even better team is expected this year under the captaincy of John Dennis. Only three regulars graduated, while many good younger boys are available.

S.S.A.		
4	Mt. Lebanon	1
5	Edgewood	0
5	W.R.A.	0
4	Mt. Lebanon	0
5	Edgewood	0
3	Nichols	2
5	Linsly	0
3	Central Catholic	2
4	University School	1
5	Wilkinsburg	0
0	Cranbrook	5
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Front Row: Fleming, Wiegand, F., Sutherland, Dennis (Captain), Davis, Knepper, Thorp. Back Row: Buncher (Assistant Manager), Runnette, W., Mr. Gregory (Coach), Thoma, Herrington (Manager), Rust.

LIVING



with his fellows and the frequent formal and informal events are the parts of school life that he can absorb with most gusto. Day boy and boarder alike share friendships — many to last for years to come. In dorm life, a boarder learns to get along with and to respect others; he gains also a sense of cooperation in study. Bull sessions, feeds, and dances help make his school life full and memorable. Parties and athletic events give all students a chance to be together and to enjoy themselves socially. As Stephen Leacock put it: "The real thing for the student is the life and environment that surround him."



DORMITORIES

CROFT HALL



Moore, Kuhn, Dodge, Litman, and Arnold in front of the door that has no key.

Back to Croft Hall after another grand dinner are Croft's fifth formers. **Seated:** Lloyd, Gray, Engroff, Kepler, R. Runnette, Hallow. **Standing:** Brandt, Cervino.



A group of Captain Video's avid fans. Seated: Curran, Litman, Lebowitz, Dodge, Handley (Vice-President). Standing: Beares, Mr. Abercrombie (Housemaster), Thoma, Walker, Barneby, Moore (President).



Battle at three paces with Mr. Gregory (Assistant Housemaster) and Knepper. Spectators, interested and otherwise: J. Parker, Rothman, Gopel, Arnold, Hicks, Bushyager, Ambrose, Foster, Wells, Crawford.

Through dorm life a boarder lives, studies, relaxes:



September Morn



The early, early show.
Seated: Kuhn, Mr. Jones (Assistant Housemaster), Reinhardt, Margolis, W. Collins, Richards, Weiler. Standing: Forbes, Jacobs, Graham (Secretary-Treasurer), Mc-Clure.

ELLSWORTH HOUSE



Mr. Firth (Housemaster) at rest with Connell (Vice-President), Wirts, Lynch (President), Dinkey, and lams (Secretary-Treasurer).



Future members of the class of '71 on Ellsworth's lawn.

Living together teaches social adjustment





A boarder learns to respect others' rights

Mr. Vorce (Assistant Housemaster), Minteer, Groninger, E. Ferguson, seem interested in **Ten Little Indians.** Schmid, in the center, isn't.



Ellsworth hackers — Oseroff, Baldridge, Daum, Rollins, Rost, A. Maxwell.



Houston heckles sharpie Iversen, Markus, J. Ferguson, Thorsteinson, Mr. Lewis (Assistant Housemaster), Seifert, and Flanagan look on.



Fleming, Lubow, Mr. Berg (Assistant Housemaster), J. Miller, F. Wiegand.

MOREWOOD HOUSE



Herrington, Steele, Vinocur, Stone (Vice-President), Rice, Eisinger, President Hendel (and his cast-off) Mr. Thorpe.



Buncher gets stuck for the overtime on Clark's call, as Cheney listens in, Stilley (Secretary-Treasurer) and B. Speer, peruse.



Morewood as seen during a lazy, spring afternoon.

Studying teaches diligence and perseverance



Mr. Botti, Mississippi gambler, entices Ruffner, Baker, Kurtz, and Hall into a **nice** friendly game. Mr. Botti is also an Assistant Housemaster.

BAYARD HOUSE



"Once upon a time" with W. Robinson, Levin (Secretary-Treasurer), D. Maxwell, Mr. Reid (Housemaster), Benzinger.

Relaxation builds friendships and lasting memories



Snow and Bayard.





Diamond and a dubious shot, Rothenberg, McIlrath, H. Douglas, Mr. Ross (Housemaster), Pearlman, Bregenser, Garvin look on questioningly.

Looks interesting, doesn't it? Faller, Solomon (Prefect), C. Lynch, P. Wiegand, and K. Collins (President) seem to think so.



Six pawns and a king at chess. B. Hill, Parshall, Kennedy, J. Ruffner, North, Bond. **Standing:** Johnson (Prefect).



ELLSWORTH — Wirts, Solomon, W. Runnette, and Lynch: Happy seniors at a happy party.

AROUND THE DORMS



MOREWOOD — F. Wiegand, Eisinger, Clark, Buncher relax for a few minutes before Chapel.



BAYARD — And a Gala time was had by all: B. Hill, Pearlman, Rothenberg, J. Ruffner. Standing: Faller and Parshall.



CROFT — A house feed and (clockwise from left) Gray, Rothman, Kepler, Walker, Knepper, Thoma, Reinhardt, Curran, Gooding, Hallow crowd around for cokes and barbecues.



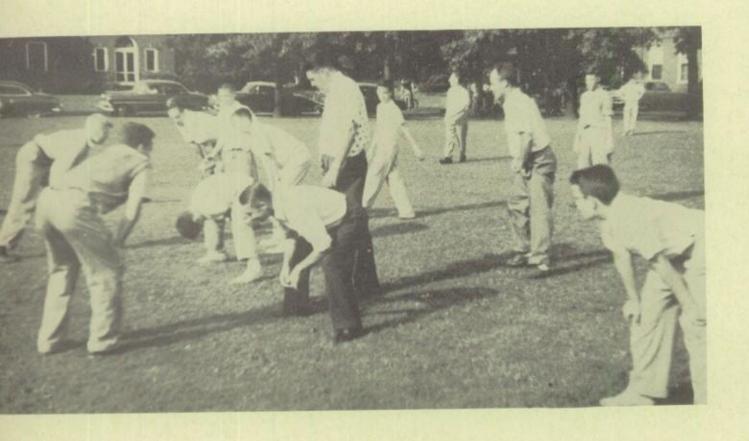


Mr. Lewis goes up for one.

Parents And Sons' Picnic September 19, 1954



Croft Hall picnic has everything but the ants.



Dads and sons play a little touch on the quadrangle.



Dr. Howard C. Scharfe makes the invocation before the trustees, faculty, and alumni families.

Memorial Hall Dedication November 21, 1954



Mr. E. Bruce Hill '01, President of the Board of Trustees, former headmaster Erdman Harris (1944-1953), and Headmaster George L. Follansbee '30, chat with Dr. Harold A. Nomer, headmaster of the Academy from 1919 to 1937, after dedication.



Mr. Leaman explains the problem to Mrs. Sutherland, Mrs. Fetter, Mrs. Runnette, Dr. Fetter, Mr. Runnette, and Mr. Addenbrook.



Mr. Cacese discusses music lessons with Mr. Mayer and Mrs. Benzinger.

Parents' Night February 13, 1955



Mr. Follansbee greets Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland.



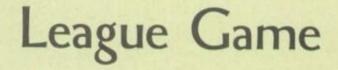
Mothers and Dads begin following sons' footsteps by assembly in chapel before the evening classes.



The men (and boys) support the team!



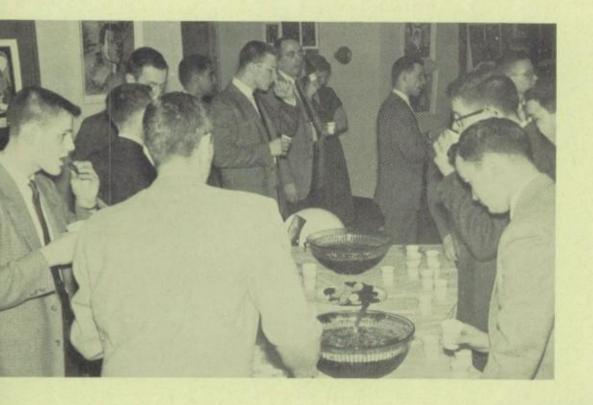
So do the women!!



And

Tea Dance

March 6, 1955



Some punch at the tea dance after the game.

Students indulge in post-game athletics.





'Clure and Thorsteinson swing into some Dixieland.



A full house of parents, friends, and students await the opening number.

Musical Clubs Concert February 18, 1955



Tafel blows as McCredie bangs the piano.



Mr. Cacese leads the whole orchestra in Stout Hearted Men.

Dances



Ellsworth men and guests have a ball.



Admiring guests examine the catch at the Fifth Form Dance.



M-A-R-C sits in for one of the "Dukes" at the Fifth Form affair.



Time out for punch at the Ellsworth Dance.

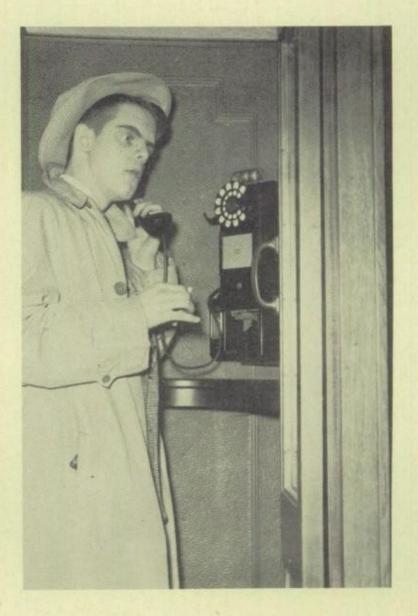
"Three Men On A Horse" March 26, 1954



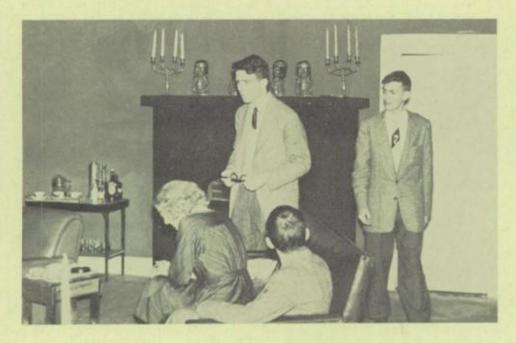
Weiner — a bogus black for the good of Gargoyle.



Browny Speer makes with the cheesecake at dress rehearsal.



"Yeh . . . We want a four horse parley!" insists Warden, the tout.



"Ten Little Indians" March 18, 1955

Six down, four to go as the cast dies according to the Ten Little Indian rhyme.



B. Speer, Donald, and Warden share tea and crumpets on Indian Island.



Confusion reigns as the killer strikes again.



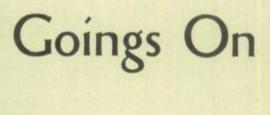
Homicidal maniac Buncher about to put the finishing touches on "the perfect crime."



You're right again, Runne! They're cookies!



Some like it hot; some like it cool.

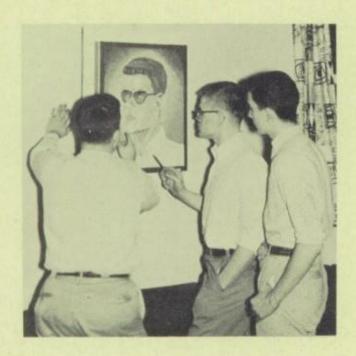




Gees . . . I thought milk came from cows.



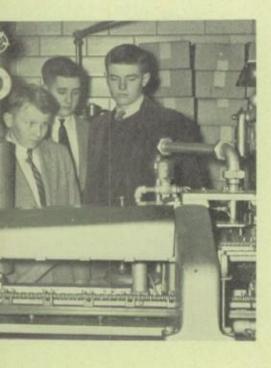
Graham finds Cervino's music hard to swallow.



Butts, Butts, and audience.



Eversmann, tapped by Van Horn.



June 10 minus 100.



Cards, girls, and Shrum — at a party!



Dixie by microwave. Man by G. M.



Looks as though Hendel and date don't see eye to eye.



Couples enjoy the '54 Prom.

Senior Prom May 15, 1954



Jack Purcell gives the beat.



The band leads as the class of '54 marches to Morewood.



Bose Treese and Pete Crane send up the flag at Class Day exercises.

Class Day June 11, 1954



Pete Crane makes his last public speech at S.S.A.

Commencement June 11, 1954

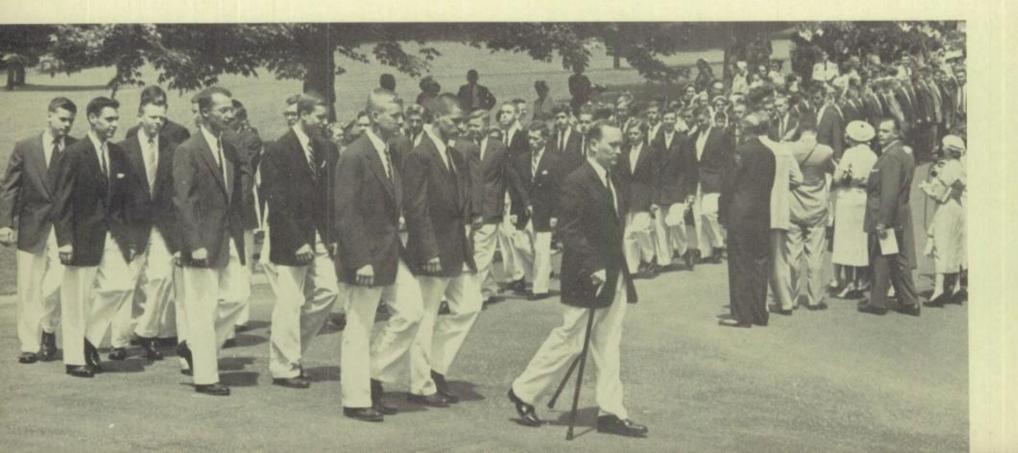




Smelzer gets his Cum Laude membership from Mr. Innes.

Mr. Follansbee and Commencement Speaker Bishop Thomas precede trustees and faculty to gym.

Undergrads for only a few more minutes.



WE SALUTE

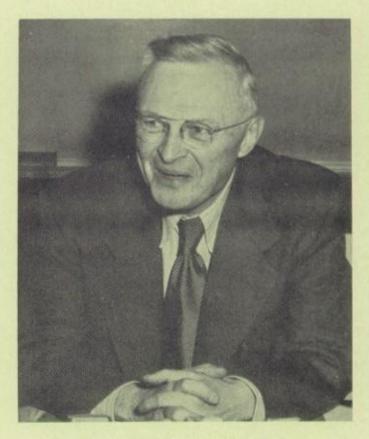
After devoting thirty years of his life to Shady Side Academy, Mr. Allen V. Laub retires. His achievements at the school have left a deep impression on every phase of campus life.

Besides heading the language department, Mr. Laub taught classes in Spanish, German, Latin, and Italian. The fact that three of Mr. Laub's pupils have won highest ratings for College Board Exams both in German and Spanish is a credit to his teaching abilities. Despite his full teaching schedule, Mr. Laub always found time for various activities such as founding and leading the Academy Christmas carol service. His avid musical interests ranged from singing in the famous Bethlehem Bach Choir and the Mendelssohn Choir to participating in the faculty quartet and singing professionally in church quartets.

In his retirement Mr. Laub will continue his hobby of music and spend some time tutoring.



MR. CLAUDE H. HUBBARD



MR. ALLEN V. LAUB

Twenty-five years of faithful service to Arnold School and Shady Side Academy came to an end with the retirement of Mr. Claude H. Hubbard. For many years, Mr. Hubbard was director of athletics at the Arnold School. After Arnold's merger with Shady Side in 1940, he became the fifth-form teacher at the newly-formed Junior School, and was eventually named director of athletics there. In 1948 the State of Pennsylvania awarded Mr. Hubbard an honor medal for his outstanding work in physical education. Then too, Mr. Hubbard an honor medal for his outstanding County unit of the Western Pennsylvania Society for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. Mr. Hubbard's interests in recreational activities extended to his New Hampshire summer camp for boys.

After retiring, Mr. Hubbard plans to continue in some phase of educational work. He also hopes to take some trips with his wife.

IN MEMORIAM



MISS ALVILDA OLIVER, R.N.

Seldom does one find a person with the qualities of thoughtfulness, devotion, and efficiency so highly developed as they were in the personality of Miss Alvilda Oliver, whose thirty year career as school nurse at Shady Side ended with her unexpected death on February 3, 1955.

In administering to the needs of generations of Shady Side students, to faculty and staff, and to campus children, Miss Oliver always displayed a cheerful disposition and a solicitous, almost maternal, attention. Nothing was too much trouble. Whether coping with broken limbs or checking the diet of a student with an allergy, she performed her duties well, in good humor, and with extra measure.

Her passing has surely created a void at Shady Side.

Those who knew Bill only casually will remember him as a big blond kid, rugged in appearance, quick to smile, and full of boyish gags and pranks. Those who were intimately acquainted with Bill will remember him also as a good student and a warm, sincere friend. He carried this sincerity into all extra curricular activities in which he participated. A co-originator of the Jazz Club, Bill also was active in the Photography Club, Public Address Crew, and soccer squad.

A loss to family, fellow students, faculty, and his many friends, Bill, who died on August 3, 1954, in a swimming accident in Lake Champlain, New York, has been particularly missed by the class of '56.



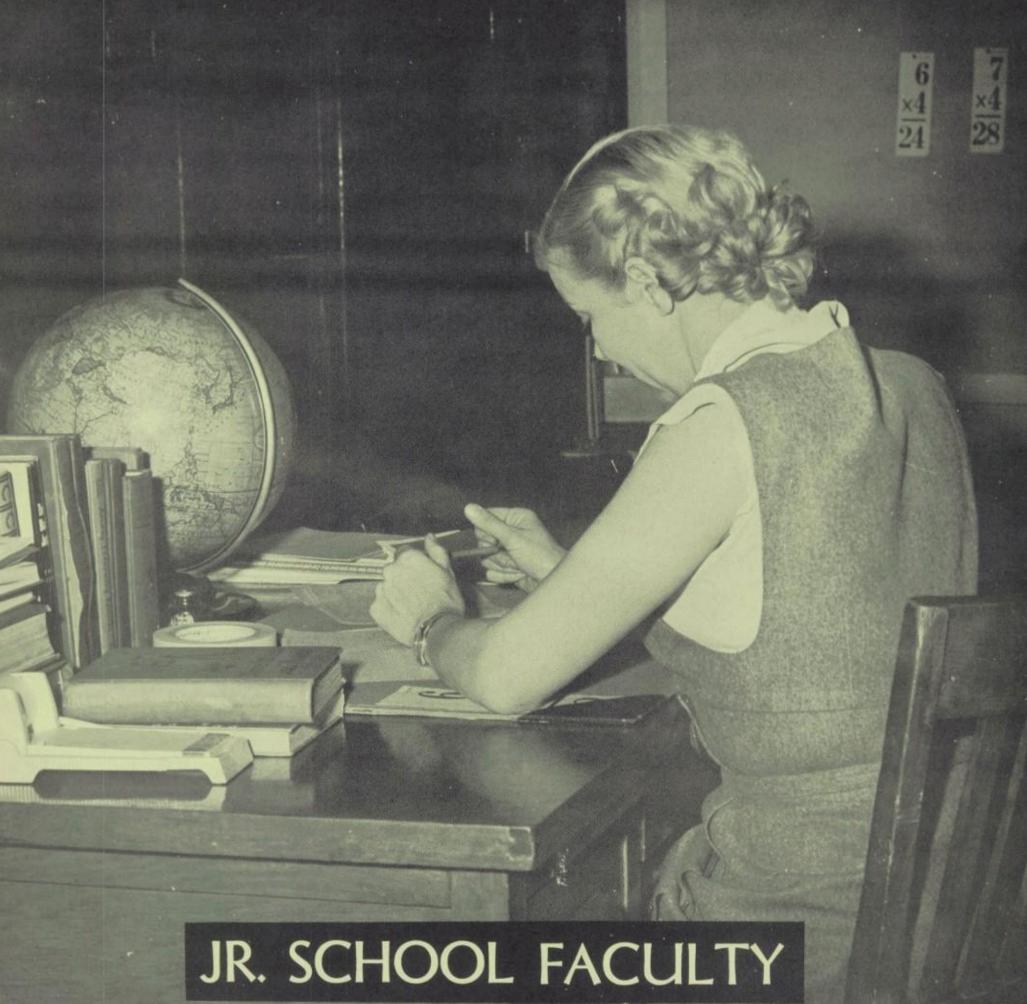
WILLIAM McKELVEY BICKEL

JUNIOR SCHOOL



As a rule friendships between the elementary school pupil and teacher are frankly exhibited and openly enjoyed by both. In the early years the pupil-teacher relationship is built primarily upon the dependence of pupil upon teacher. As time passes, an increasing degree of responsibility and independence marks the maturing process in the pupil. Later come ventures into activities definitely apart from classroom instruction. When boys organize for competition in sports, put on plays, sponsor musical programs, one can be sure there is a devoted teacher behind him, guiding, urging, and encouraging. The relationships are genial ones. Moreover, student-student relationships are never more intense and natural than they are at this time.









ALAN B. McMILLEN, HEADMASTER, B.S., Hamilton College; M.A., Columbia University. Appointed September, 1953. Seventh Form English; Adviser, Junior News.

Taught at George School, 1940 till 1947; Temple Summer Sessions, 1945, '46, '47; Shady Side Senior School, 1947 till 1952. Currently active in church, Red Cross, Community Chest. Enjoys singing. Vacations in Canada. Inspector in war plant during summers of World War II. College activities included choir, newspaper, debating team, octet.

Leadership . . . the foundation

The youngest receive special attention

ELEANOR SCULLY, Bennet Junior College, Art Institute of Pittsburgh. Appointed September, 1954. Assistant to First Form and Kindergarten.

Former teacher at Children's Hospital School and Bennett Junior College Kindergarten. Talented amateur painter.





RUTH J. WILLIAMS, Pittsburgh Teacher's Training School. Appointed October, 1944. Kindergarten; Reading, Fifth and Sixth Forms.

Taught in Brookline School; substituted in Pittsburgh Public Schools as emergency relief teacher during World War II. Ardent nature enthusiast; enjoys boating, fishing, traveling, and reading. Worked in Pittsburgh playgrounds, S.S.A. Play School. Violinist in Training School orchestra; member of chorus.



LUCILE L. LOGAN, A.B., Pennsylvania College for Women. Appointed September, 1931. First Form; Adviser to Student Council.

Taught at Arnold School. Collector of fine china. Nature lover. Enjoys reading and dancing. Organized Shady Side kindergarten and taught it for ten years. Organizer of Summer Play School and director for 21 years.



JACQUELINE ALBRIGHT, A.B., Pennsylvania College for Women; M.E., University of Pittsburgh. Appointed September, 1949. Second Form.

Enjoys bowling, reading, knitting, traveling. Sorority and senior class officer in college. Received citizenship award in junior college.



Under the teacher's guidance . . .

CHARLOTTE MILLER, B.S., Slippery Rock State Teachers College; M.A., University of Pittsburgh. Appointed September, 1949. Third Form.

Previously taught at Stowe High School and Baden Elementary School. Collects rocks and marine life, plays bridge, travels in Western United States. Worked as secretary in Slippery Rock High School; did Social Service work. Played tennis at college; belonged to Drama Club, Open Road Club.

WILLA K. STEEB, Pittsburgh Training School for Teachers, University of Pittsburgh. Appointed February, 1944. Fourth Form.

Teacher in Pittsburgh Public Schools; extensive private tutoring record. Enjoys hiking, piano playing. Interested in youth activities, church. Sabbath School teacher; playground instructor. Dramatics in Training School.





DAVID A. MANCOSH, B.S., Indiana State Teachers College. Appointed September, 1954. Seventh Form; Basketball coach, Assistant football coach.

Formerly taught at Butler High School. Do-it-yourself woodworker. Enjoys working at Swissvale Community Centers. Experienced clerk, wiring diagrammist, form setter. Served with 7th Armored Infantry Division, 1942-1945, with 29 months overseas duty. Football, track, winter sports club in college.

CLAUDE H. HUBBARD, A.B., Amherst College, Harvard School of Physical Education; M.Ed., University of Pittsburgh. Appointed September, 1926. Fifth Form; Director of Athletics and Physical Education.

Previous teaching experience: New York State Teachers College, Western Reserve University, Arnold School. Sings in church and club choirs. Owned and operated boys' camp for 25 years. World War I, 21 months commanding officer S.A.T.C., Warrensburg, Missouri. At college — on track, heavy gymnastics, and football teams. Belonged to Glee Club and Dramatic Club.



JACK CONLEY, B.S., Indiana State Teachers College. Appointed September, 1954. Sixth Form; Football and basketball coach.

Sports enthusiast. Likes to read; enjoys music. Played for the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1953. Served with United States Navy in Pacific Area. In college, excelled in football, basketball, and baseball. M.V.P., football, 1953. Secondary Club.





Patience and understanding

DAVID J. MULLEN, B.S., Indiana State Teachers College. Appointed September, 1951. Reading Counselor; Student Council Adviser, Soccer and baseball coach.

Served with United States Army Air Force in World War II. College activities included dramatics.



HARRIET H. KURTZ, A.B., Carnegie Institute of Technology. Appointed November, 1942. Choral music, Cafeteria Manager, Dramatics Director.

Taught in Shenango Schools, New Castle, and Pittsburgh Public Schools. Sings in church choir. Sports enthusiast. Member of Mortar Board Honcrary and Sigma Alpha lota sororities in college. Sang in Glee Club, played in orchestra. Received athletic letter.



MARY FONER, B.F.A., Carnegie Institute of Technology. Appointed September, 1953. Art.

Hobbies include painting, piano playing, listening to records. Play School, summers of 1953, 1954. Member of Mortar Board Honorary Society in college. PAULA B. THOMAS, A.B., Pennsylvania College for Women. Appointed September, 1949. Instrumental Music.

Former Music Supervisor of O'Hara Township Schools. Interested in fishing, boating, hiking. Received composition and instrumental awards at college.



lead to better education



ALICE W. VOGEL, Appointed January, 1952. Business college graduate. School secretary and lunchroom cashier. Experienced at bookkeeping and office managing.



Ever busy, Mr. Thompson, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, makes many improvements to the plant.

Ray Priest, Bob Hamilton, and Oreste Sciullo continue to keep the Junior School in ship-shape.



STAFF



Eleanor Colbert, Barbara Makel, and Bernice Newton prepare their traditionally tasty lunches.

JR. SCHOOL FORMS

KINDERGARTEN



Stevie Speakman (center) shows Tommy Hilliard and Jay Apt his puzzle, as Richie Harris and Earl Kurtz solve their own problems.



Future Rembrandts, Keith Hardie, Jeff Davidson, Michael Gilberti, and Tim Westbrook, go to work.



Billy Schulz, Gregg Hillman, Sammy Succep, Jim Henry, and Jimmy Weidlein hit the trail in the "Chuck Wagon" which the kindergarten built.

Dave Swanson, Tom Harper, Charles Jones, and Chris Courtley watch Hoppy on television.



FIRST FORM



The Shady Side Turnpike goes under construction with the help of Malcolm Cochran, Mark Mayer, Rickey Davison, Wayne Gorell, Bart Griffith, and Derc Over.



At the clay table Davie Edwards, Stanley Hahn, Jim Hardie, Johnny Eaton, Gordon Hughes, and Billy Moorhead try their skill at modeling.

Stevie Howe, Tommy Gray, Davie McCreery, Bobby Linhart, and Gerry Hughes inspect new readers. **Absent:** Bobby Miller, Andy Rogal, Teddy Smith, and Stevie Stone.



Dave Ruth, Bob Off, and Bill Linhart wait to play the winner of the match between Walter Bragdon and Milton Harris.

In Second Form learning the second 'R' is an important part of the course. Seems as if Mike Griffith, Don Hardi, Jake Succop, John Dyke, and Billy Follansbee have finished this requirement at school.

SECOND FORM



About time for a reading lesson for Johnny Shrader, Jeff Lott, Marky Markle, and Eric Lundberg. Read, Marky!

Charley Cook, Sandy Rea, Freddy Colen, and George Cheever discuss some modern art. **Absent:** Lex Cline, Lee Foster, Johnny Gurson.



THIRD FORM



"That's mah home state," says Billy Pickering to Rickie Canfield, Alan Abrams, and Rusty Nelson.

"There's Central America," says Ricky Fownes, as Aubrey Gladstone, Chip Friday, Johnny Moorhead, and Winky Knowles locate other points.

Billy Gray points out the stomach of a starfish to Tommy Hamilton while Keckie Jackson and Chip Crawford examine their own specimens of marine life. Herby Moses seems a little improved. Missing from picture: Gary Lewis and Kenny Smith.



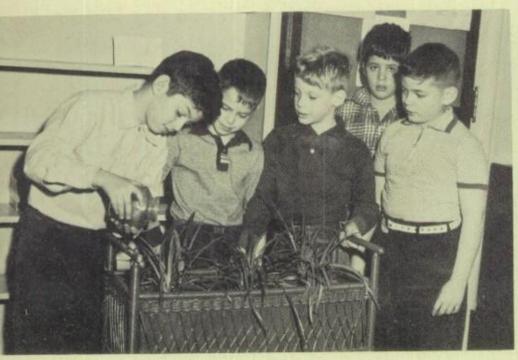
Miss McSorley, Primary Assistant, gladly helps Bill Ingram, Kenny Smith, Mark Anthony, Chris Mayer, and Wain Ewing. Herby Moses seems to need an aspirin.



FOURTH FORM

Davey Hoffman, Donny Wolff, Bobby Swan, Johnny Lockhart, Mifflin Hughes, and Tom Flannery smile for the birdie.





Hugh Rodman waters the plants under the supervision of Davey King, Tommy Lott, Tommy Campbell, and Nicky Beckwith.



Solving problem No. 12 is Jimmy Frank, advised by Phil Lynch, Scotty McCaslin, Teddy Weidlein, Davey Evans, and Dave Graham.

Checking over their notebooks are Jimmy Brainard, Dickie Gladstone, Howie Foster, Billy McCargo, and Johnny Wood. Missing from picture: Pete McMillen and Jimmy Rust.





FIFTH FORM

"This is where we spent our vacation last year," says Jimmy Bircher to Dick Lincoff, Mike Weaber, Doug Courtley, Skipper Gurson, and Johnny Sellers.

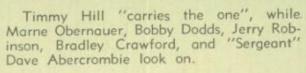
"Will I be okay, Doc?" asks Randy McCamey of "Doctor" Bob Kamin, as "medics" Freddie Speakman and Scotty Hamilton assist in bandaging.





Wayne Gorell and Alan Stuckeman demonstrate the principles of the steam engine to Mead Over, Johnny Rosenthal, and Bobby Johnstone. Missing from picture: Rikky Peirson, Nicky Ruffin, Davey Weir, and Larry Potter.

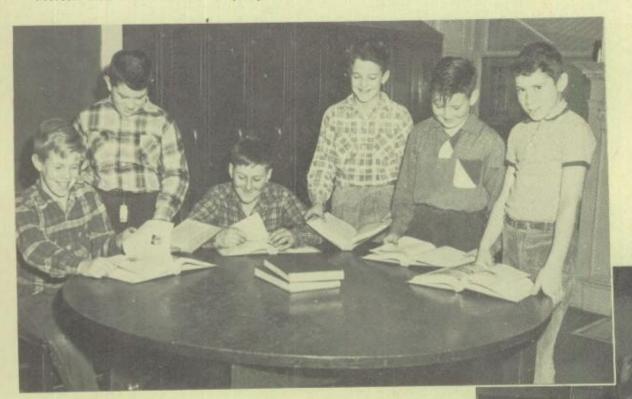
SIXTH FORM





Returning from recess period, Kenny Reiber, George Milligan, Jimmy Johnson, C. B. Kaufman, Ricci Wetzig, and Walt Rhodes hang up their coats.

Dave Lott, Harvey Golomb, Court Lee, Jordy Miller, Jimmy Malone, and Norton Lewis do a little encyclopedia research.



Henry Blair, Billy Leezer, Jamie Ferguson, and Dave McCahill start their assignments in class. Or are they taking an open-book test?

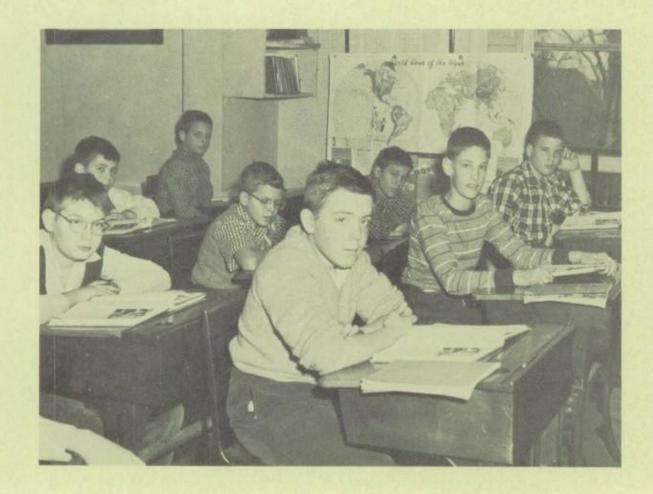
Missing from picture: Frank Arensberg and Sparky Strassburger.

SEVENTH FORM



Don Lott, Lyn Gorell, Alan Finegold, Duke Kant, and Danny Kamin take account of the morning announcements before class begins.

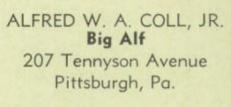
Graduating class at the Junior School . . . big wheels of Braddock Avenue . . . proteges of Mr. Mancosh . . . full of boyish pranks . . . unfazed as yet by political problems and world affairs . . . the bane of Mr. McMillen's existence . . . arch rivals of the Senior School Second Form in all types of athletics . . . preparing for the big step up to the Fox Chapel campus . . . the seat of future leadership and the foundation for tomorrow's Shady Side.



Tom Todd, David Mc-Cargo, Slater Crawford, Don Lott, Peter Hero, Vaughan Blaxter, Jim deVou, and Albert Knowles take a minute out of geography for the Academian photographer.



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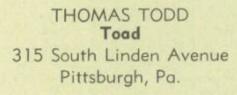
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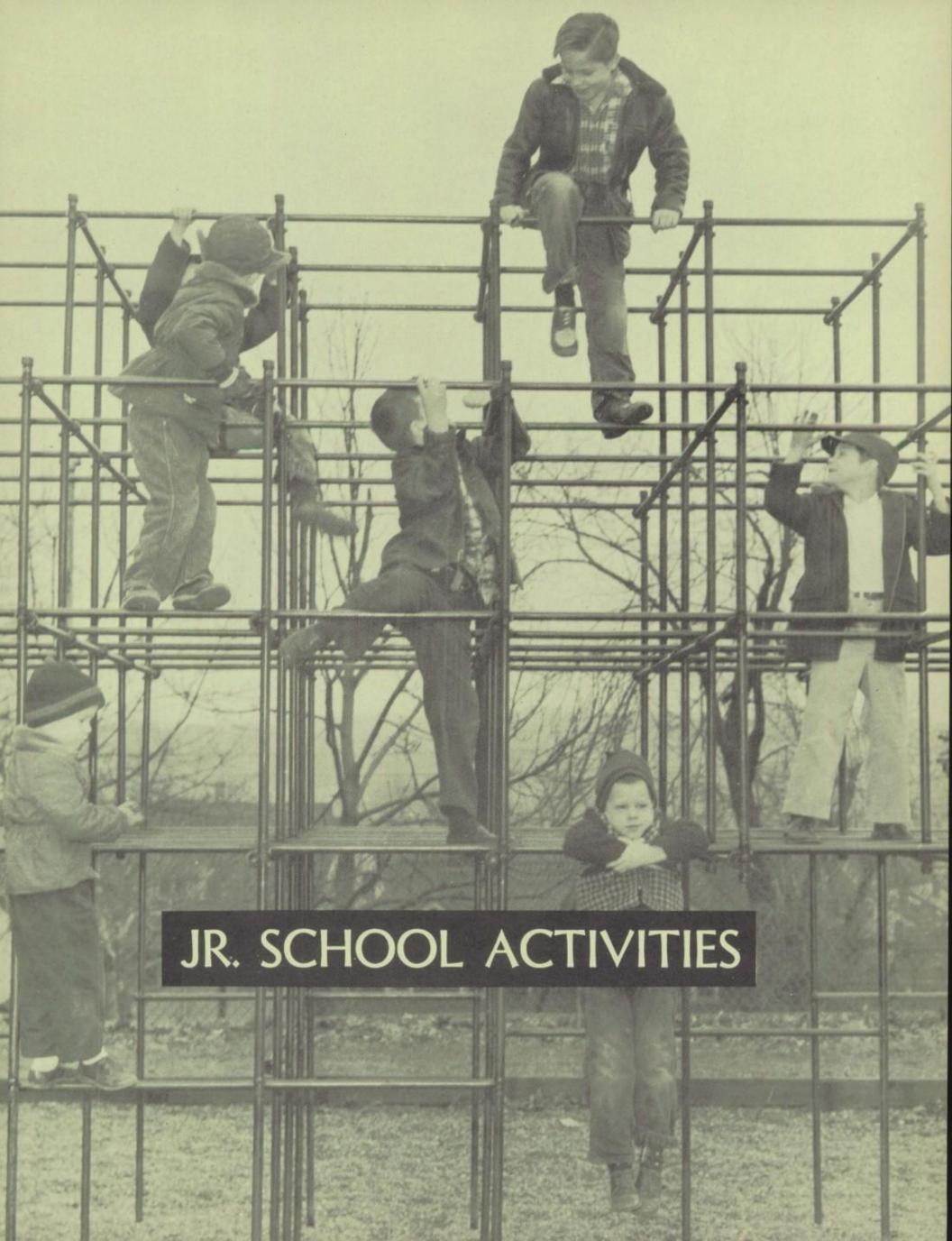
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Each year the band gives its own program under the direction of Mrs. Thomas. Front Row: Arensburg, Rieber, Weaber, Stuckman, Gorrell, and McCaslin. Back Row: Rosenthal, Gurson, Foster, Campbell, Leezer, Johnson, Haskell, Warrick, Tafel, Ferguson, Abercrombie, Lyncoff, Courtley, and Mrs. Thomas.

Members of the Safety Patrol collect outside school. Center, Front: Malone (captain), Back: McCahill, Blair, Leezer, Arensberg and Ferguson.





The Student Council, headed by John Stubbs, meets in a regular session. Front Row: Leezer, Bircher, Edwards, Cook, Smith, and Frank. Back Row: Blaxter, Hill, Heinz, and Messer.



The Junior School column in the **News** is written by Heinz, Haskell, Rea, Finegold, and Crawford.

ACTIVITIES

The work of Timmy Hill, Malcolm Cochran, and Peter McMillen, members of the **Academian** Associates, was greatly appreciated by the Junior School Editor this year.





Besides the associates for the Senior School News, the Junior School prints its own newspaper whose writers are Ferguson, Robinson, Lott, Golomb, Reiber, Malone, Crawford, and Blair.

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Last winter the Fifth Form presented its television program with the help of Mr. Hubbard. The entire class participated.

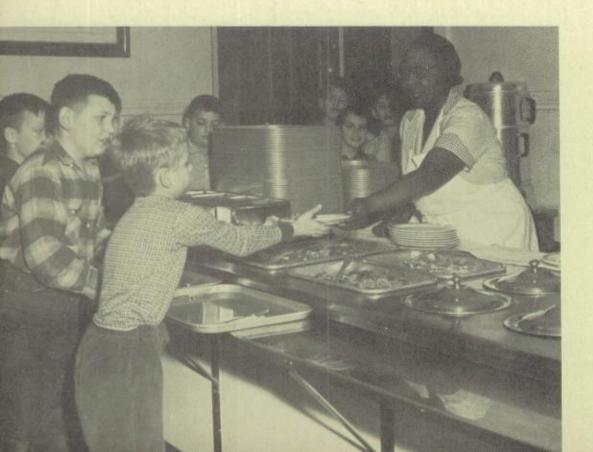
DAY TO DAY



2:30 P.M. Friday afternoon.



Junior S.S.A.'ers head back to classes following activities period.



Billy McCargo gets his lunch from Eleanor Colbert as do all the other boys at the Junior School.



The Operetta cast practices with Mrs. Kurtz. Standing: Lewis, Reiber, Ferguson, Crawford, Leezer, and Kaufman. Kneeling: Arensberg.



The goal post comes in after a football game.





The Withers Gym — Scene of Junior and Senior school activities.

Billy Follansbee checks the main bulletin board in the lobby of the Junior School.



Engagements with Sewickley Academy and the Senior School having been rather depressing, Coach Mullen giving boys a pep talk for the coming game. Front Row: Lott, Bircher, Ruffin, Barr, Gorrell, Pierson, Obernauer, Over, Weaber, Speakman, Crawford, and Bircher. Kamin (Manager), Johnson, Lincoff, Hamilton, Sellers, Gurson, Ferguson, Dodds, Hill, Kaufmann, Abercrombie, Wetzig, Johnstone, Robinson, Wier, Kant, Leezer, and Mr. Mullen (Coach).



School's out . . . time for the game.

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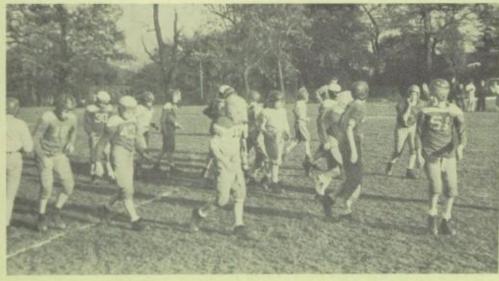


Game's over . . . let's go home.

FOOTBALL



We fought hard the whole game. . . .



. . . but lost anyway.

Under the direction of Mr. Conley (Head Coach) and Mr. Mancosh (Assistant Coach) the Junior School Football team, although beaten by the Second Form Senior School team, tallied their share of wins at the expense of traditional opponent, St. Scholastica School. Front Row: Hero, Warrick, Oliver, Todd, Stubbs, Reiber, Arensberg, Haskell, Malone, Milligan, McCahill, Rea, Tafel, Gorrell, and Blaxter. Back Row: Mr. Conley, Sheppard, Miller, Finegold, Rhodes, Blair, Lewis, Lott, Lee, deVou, Ewing, Wetzig, Golomb, Knowles, Messrs. Heinz, Coll, and Mr. Mancosh.





BASKETBALL

Two lines for lay-ups before the game. John Wetzig gets the practice started with a pass to John Haskell.



Young athletes drive for a basket.

The Varsity Basketball squad reacts to a pep talk by Mr. Mancosh with mixed emotions. **Back Row:** Rea, Blaxter, Call, Wetzig, Warrick, and Finegold. **Front Row:** DeVou, Heinz, Knowles, Messer, Haskell and Crawford.



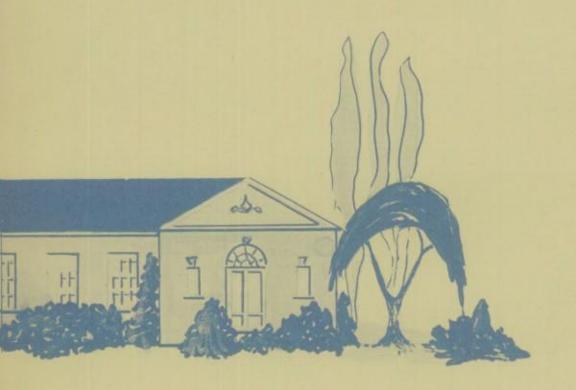
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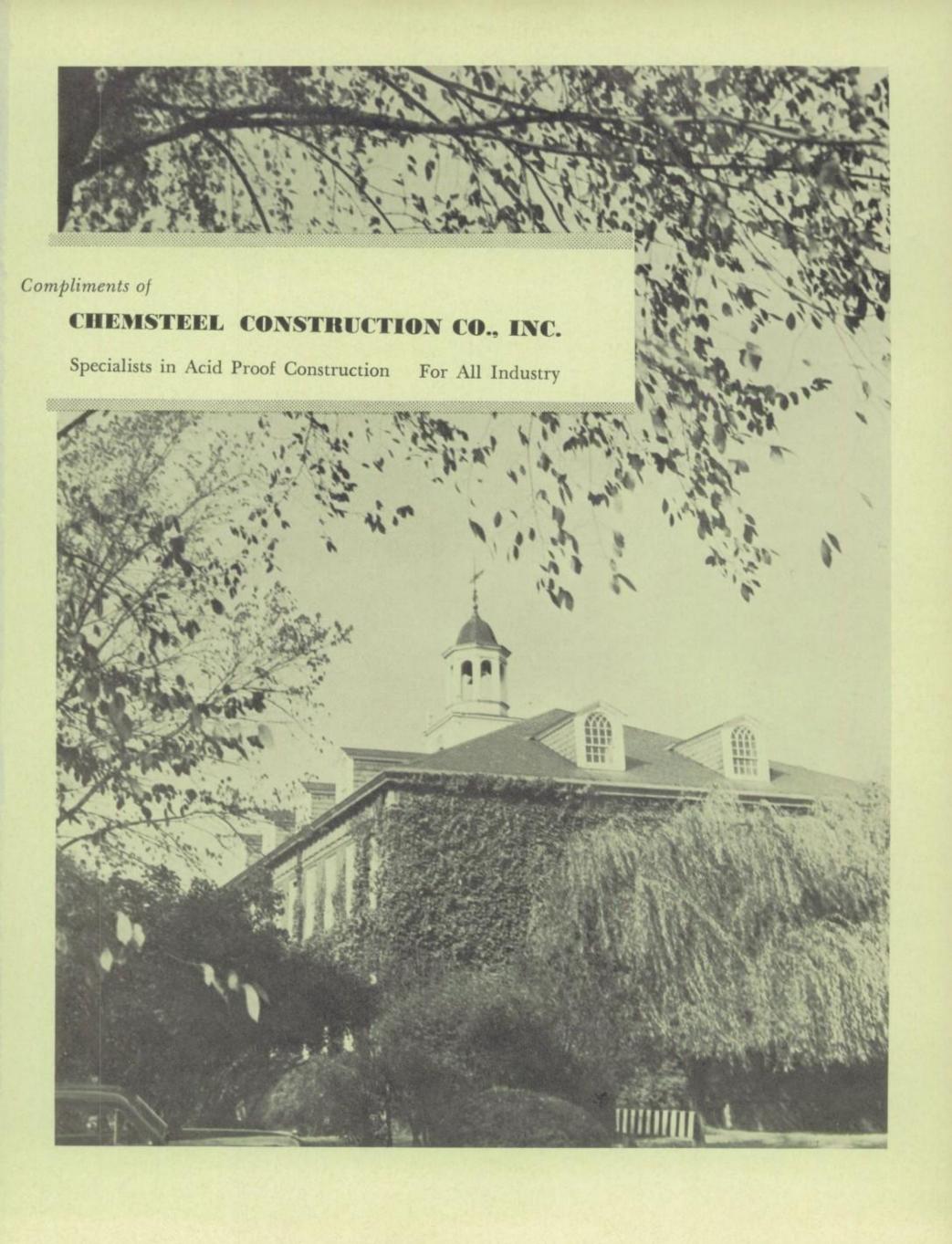


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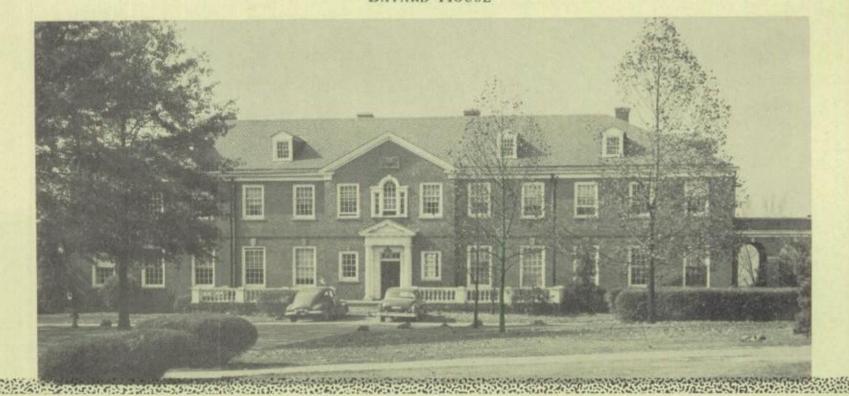
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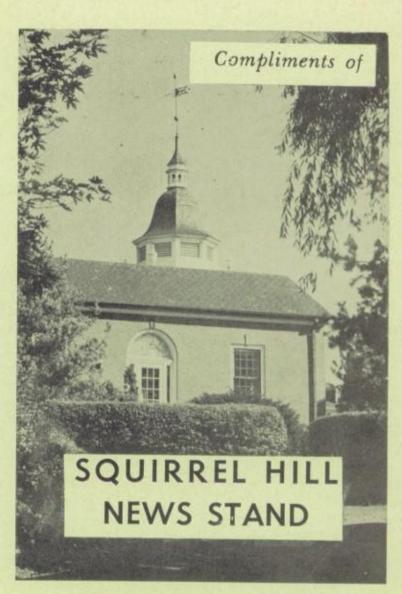
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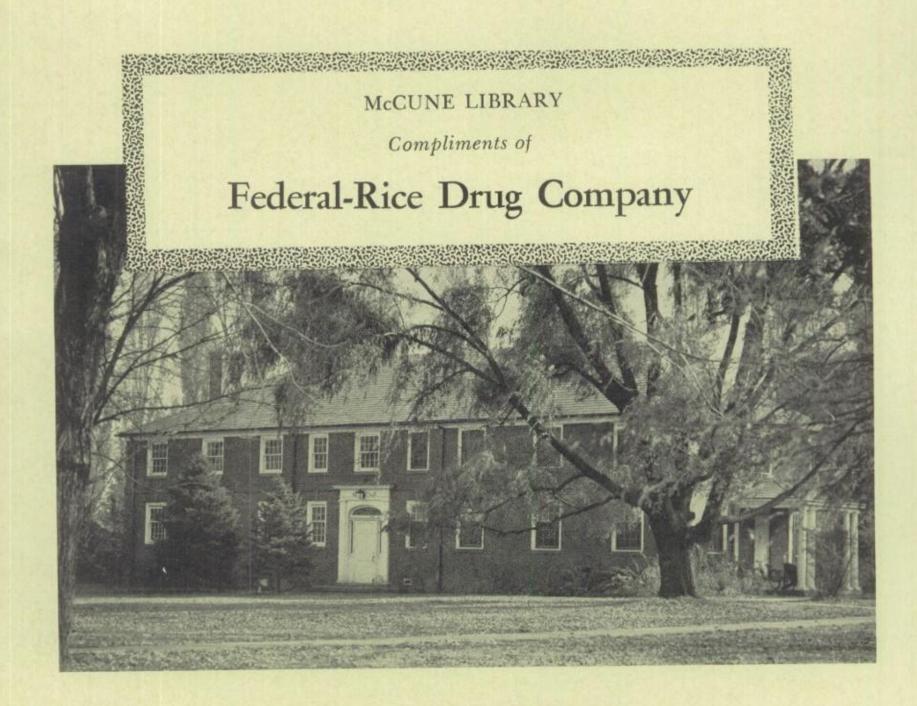
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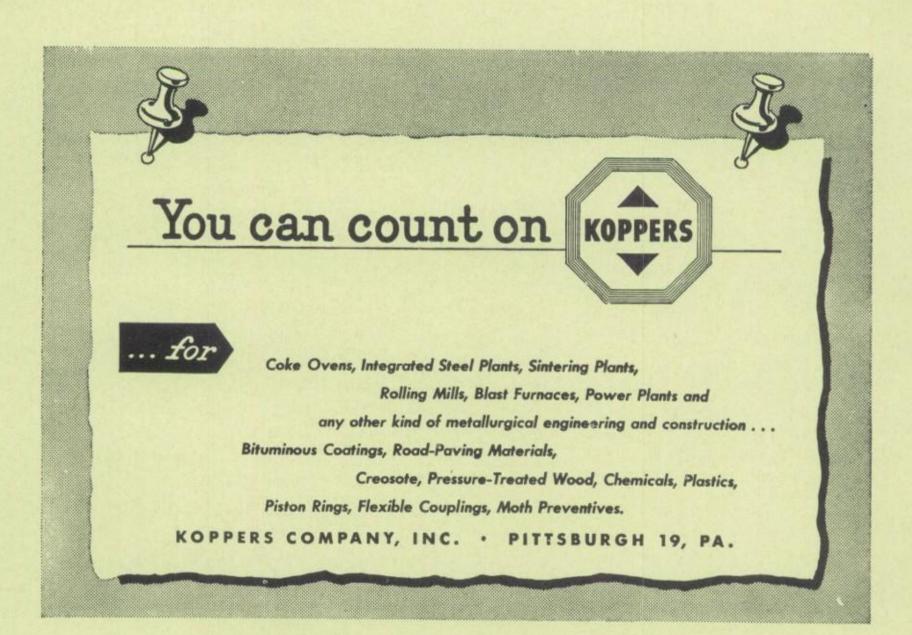


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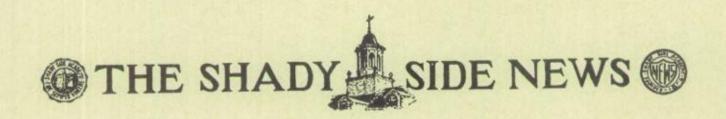
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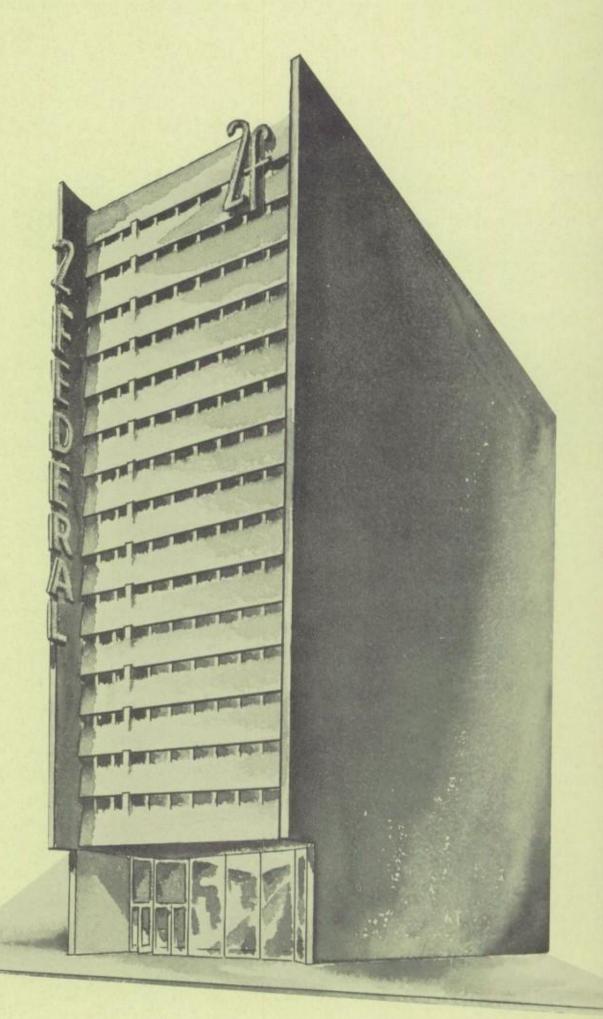
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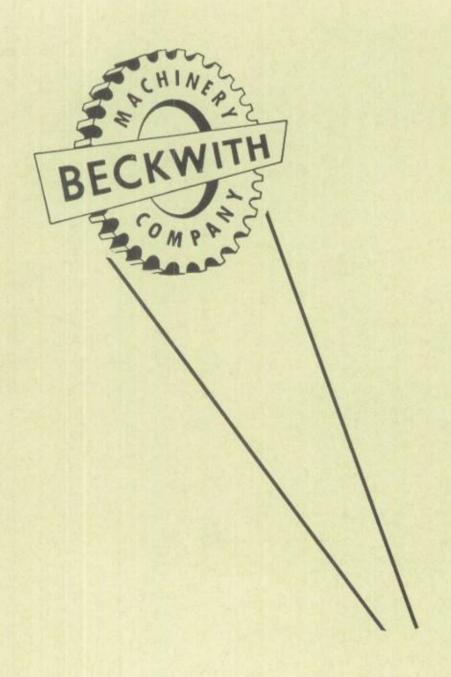
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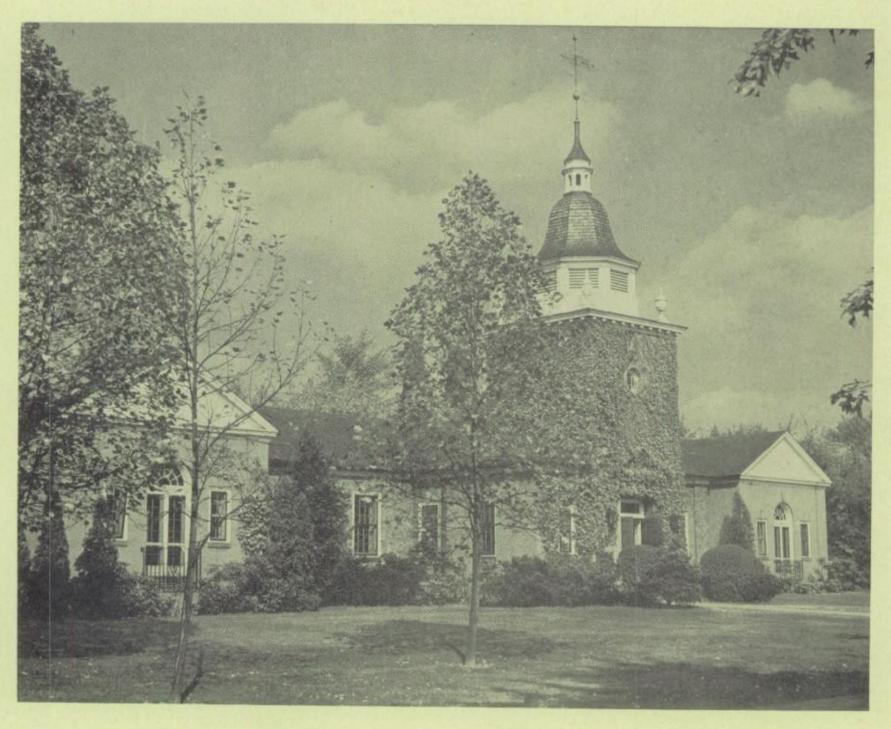


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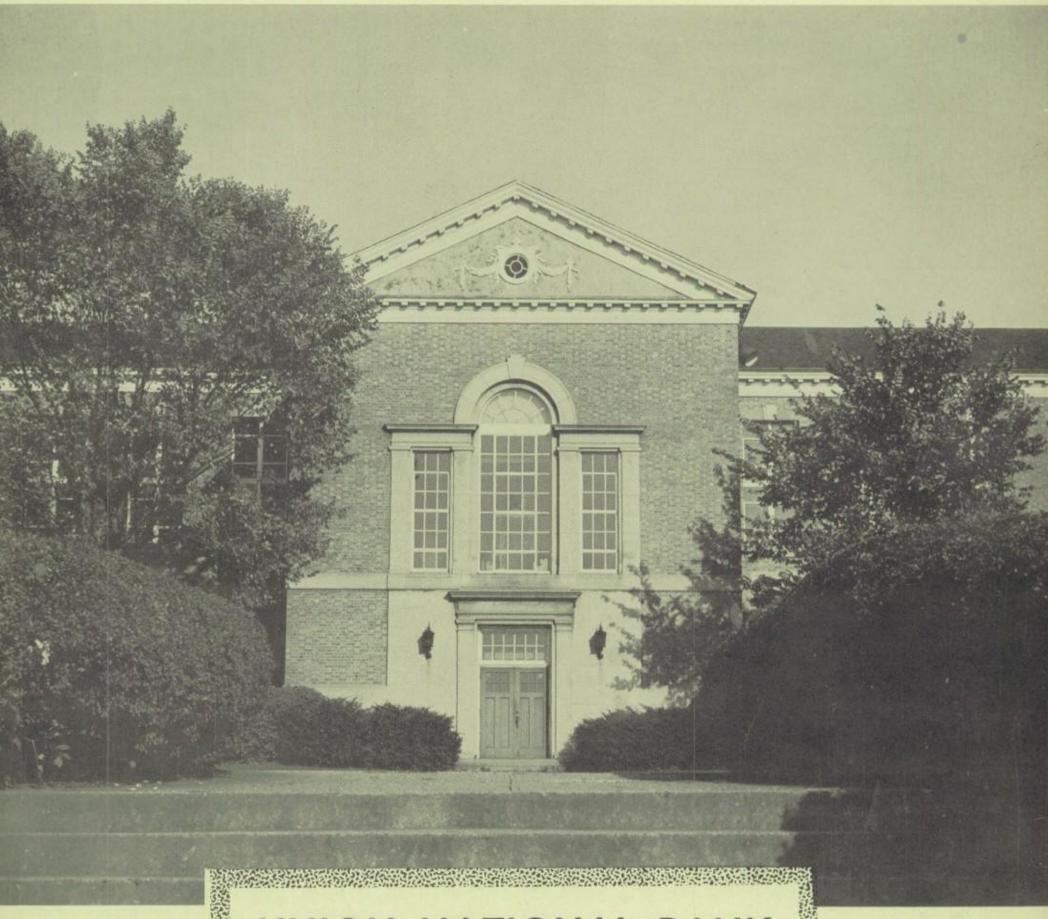


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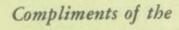
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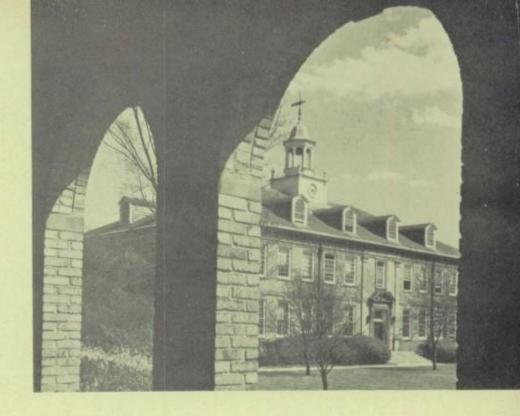
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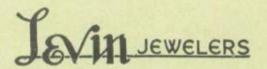
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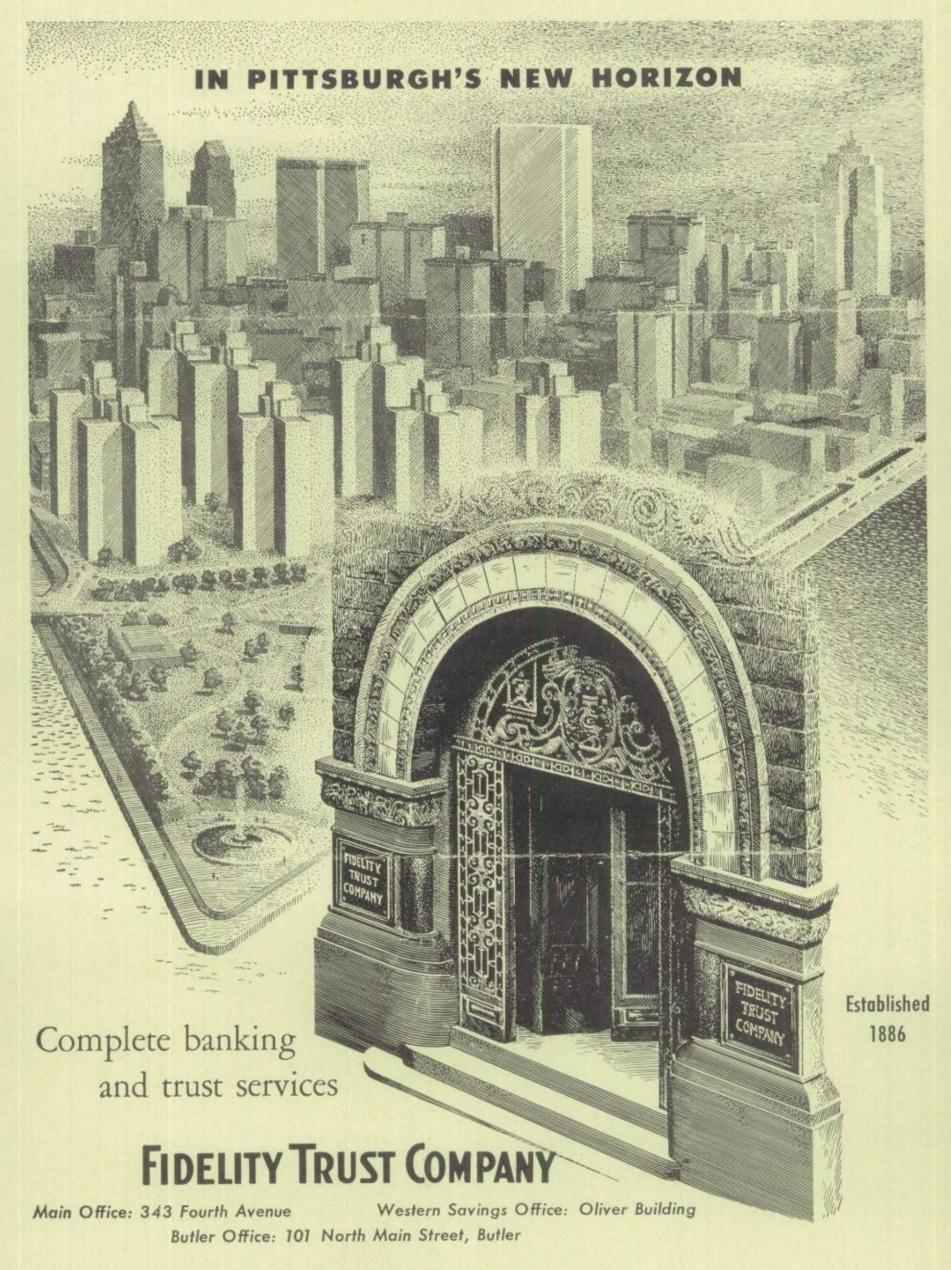
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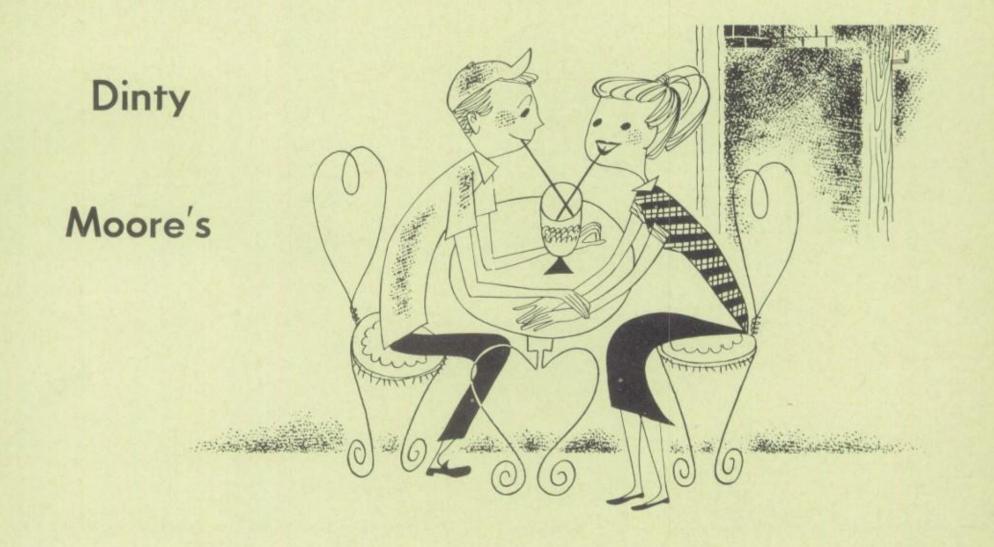
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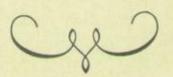
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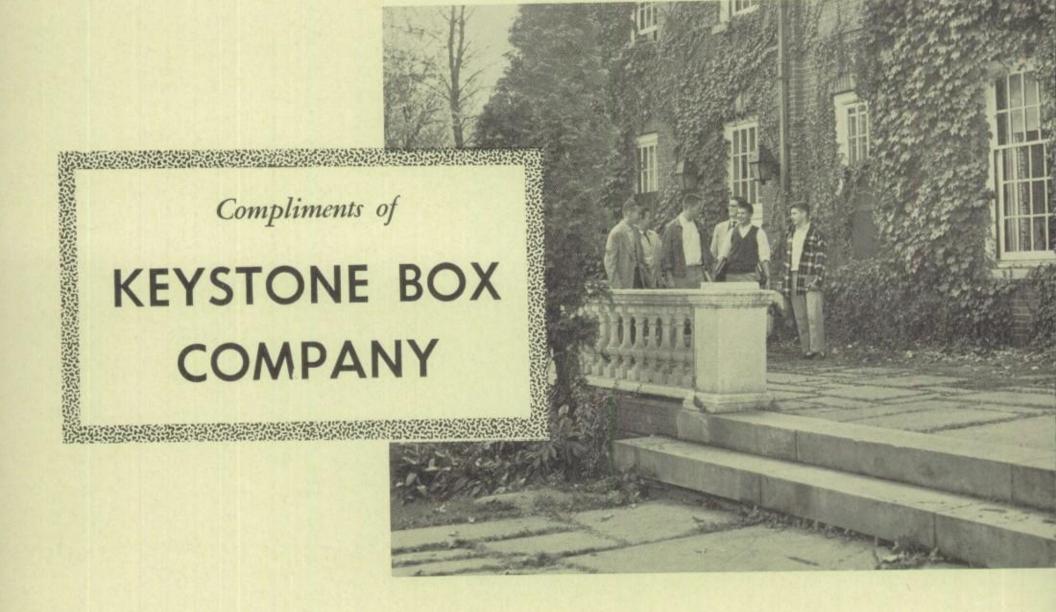
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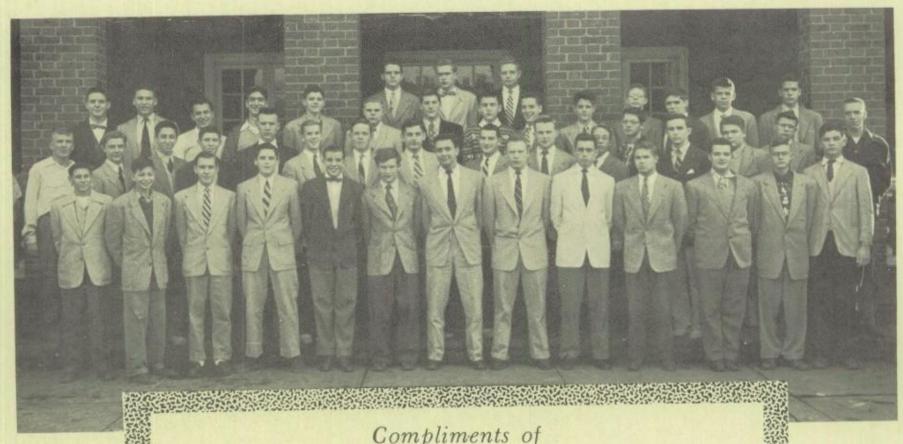
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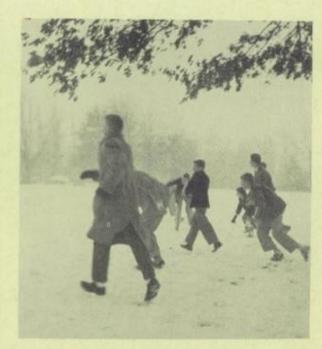
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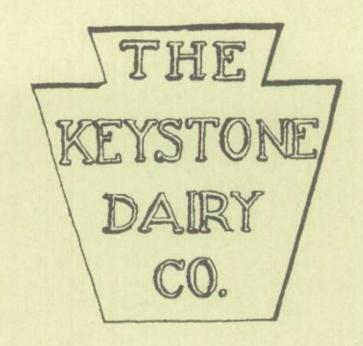
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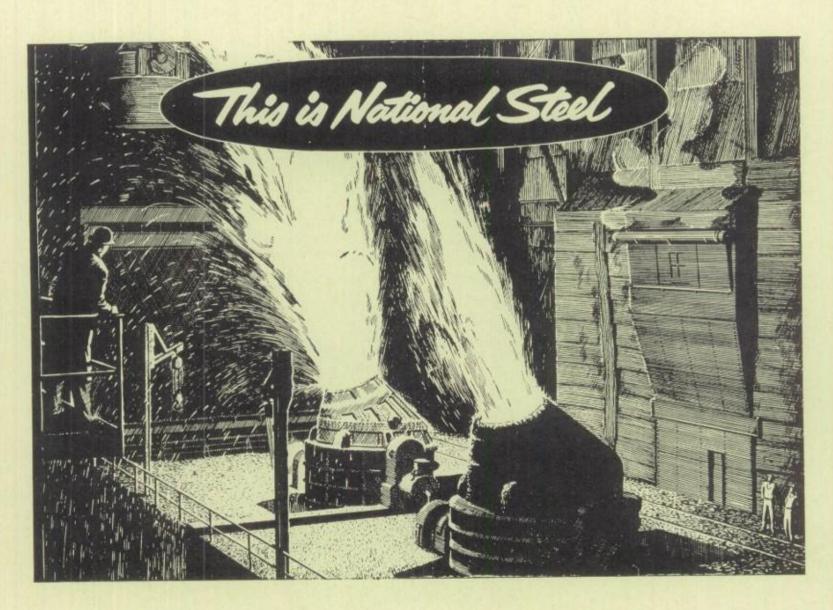
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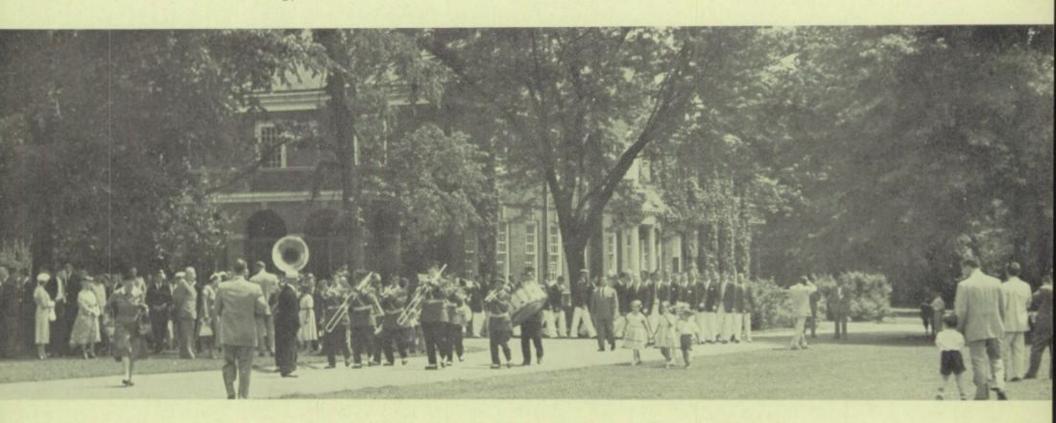
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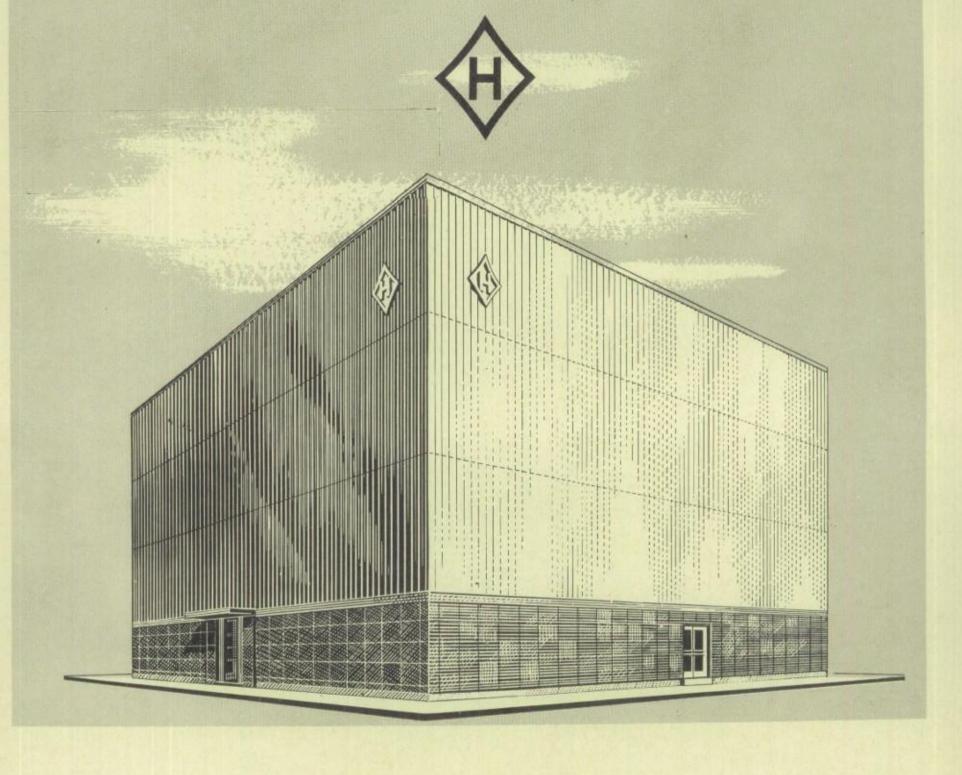
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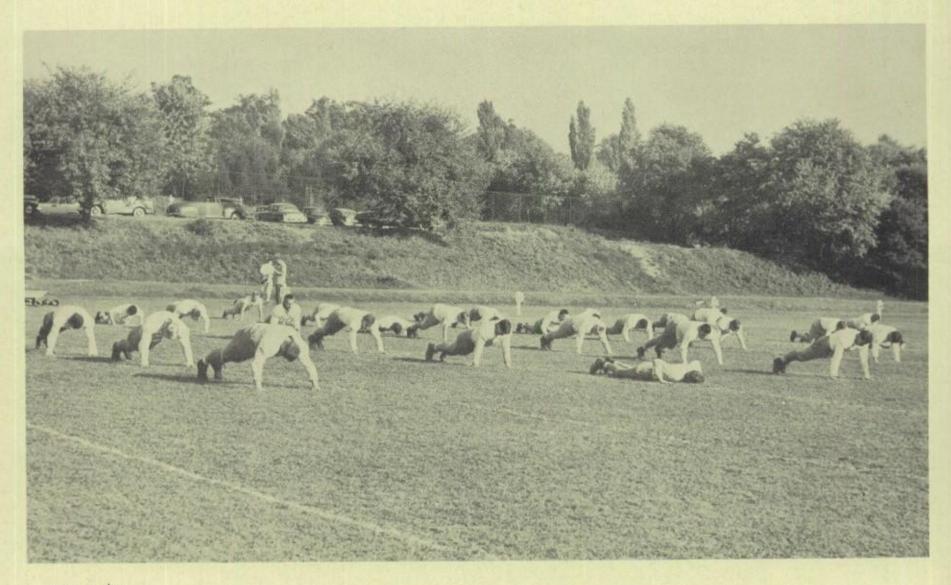
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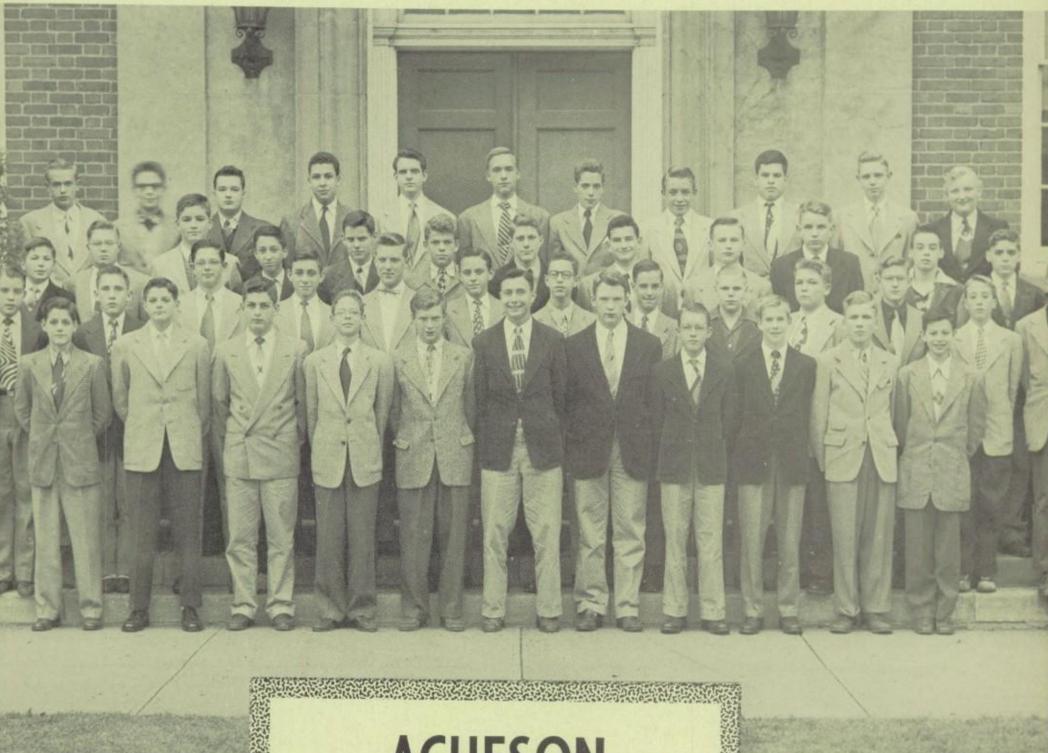
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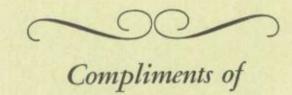
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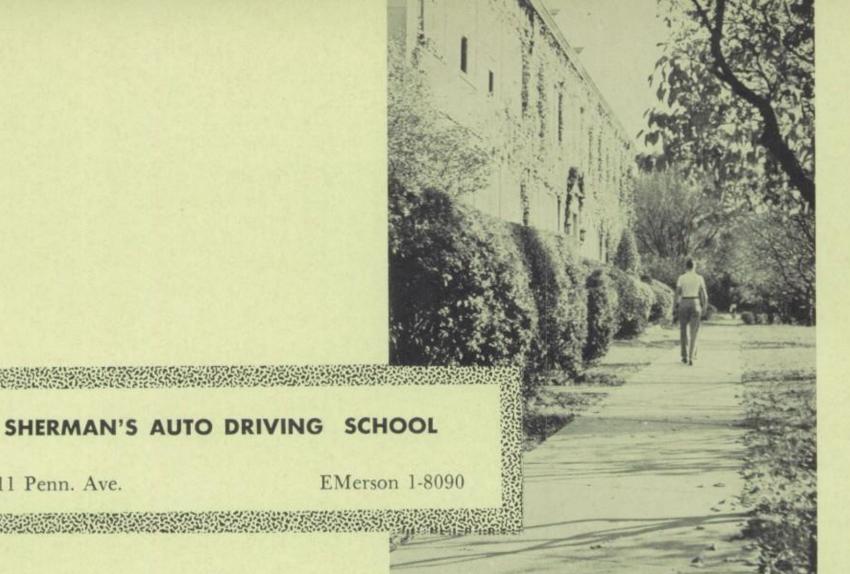
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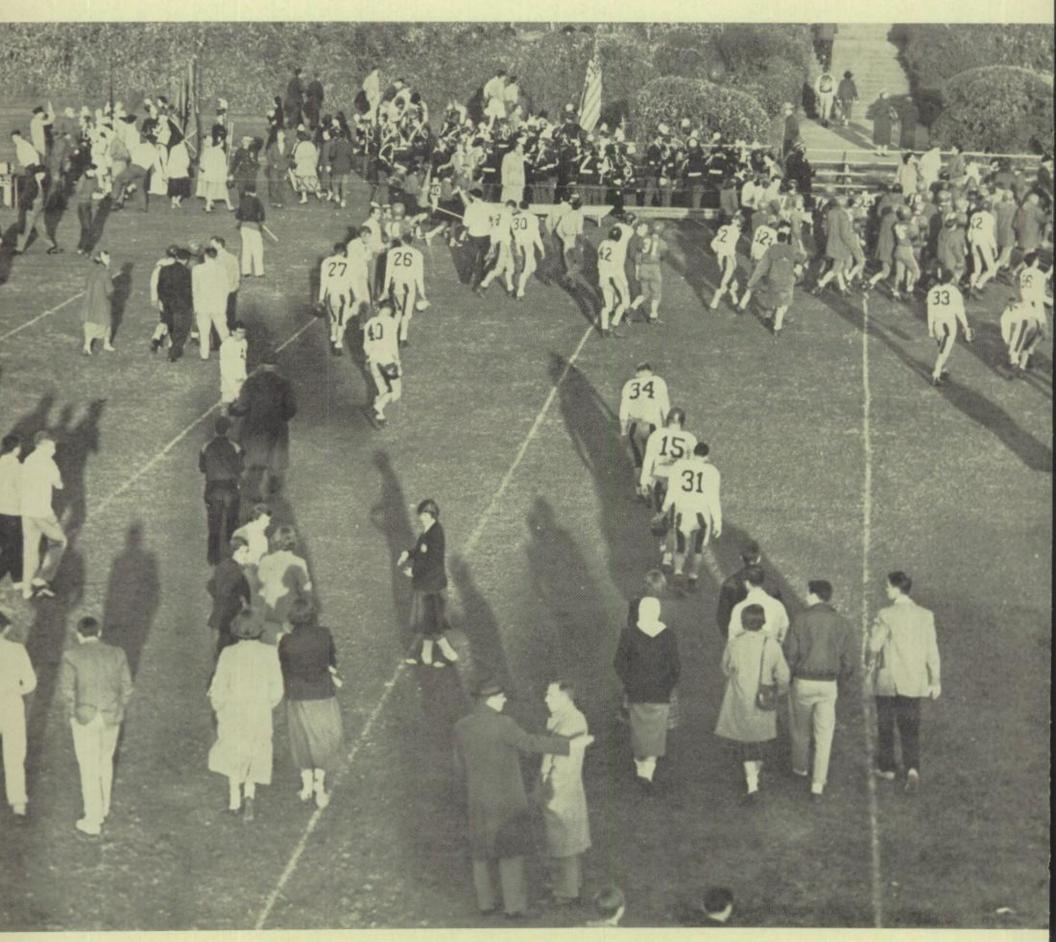
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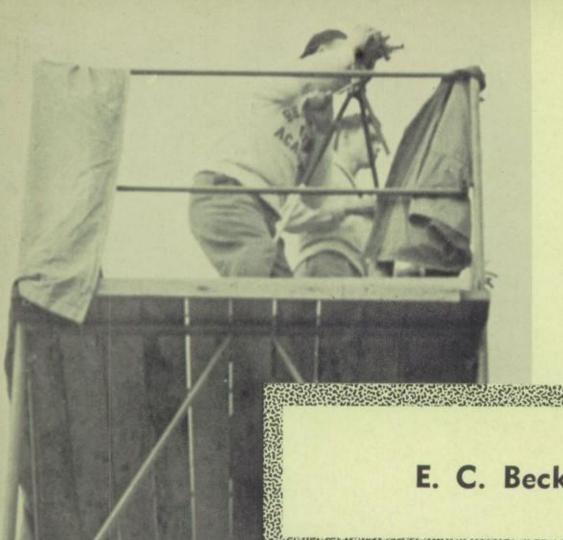
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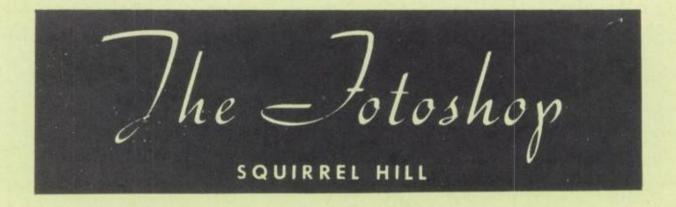
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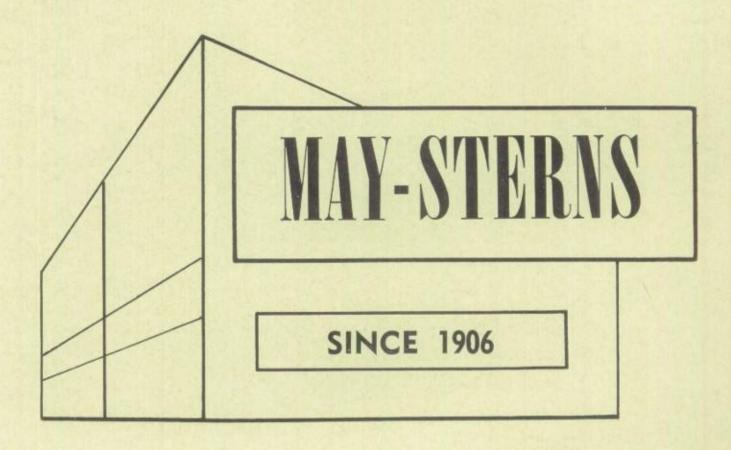
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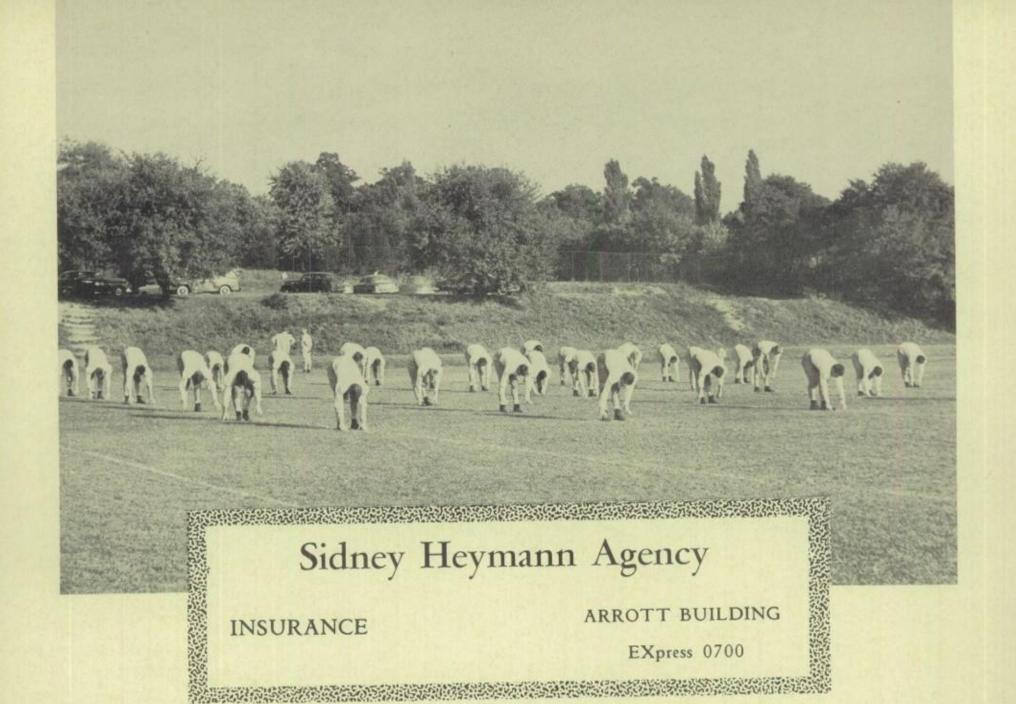
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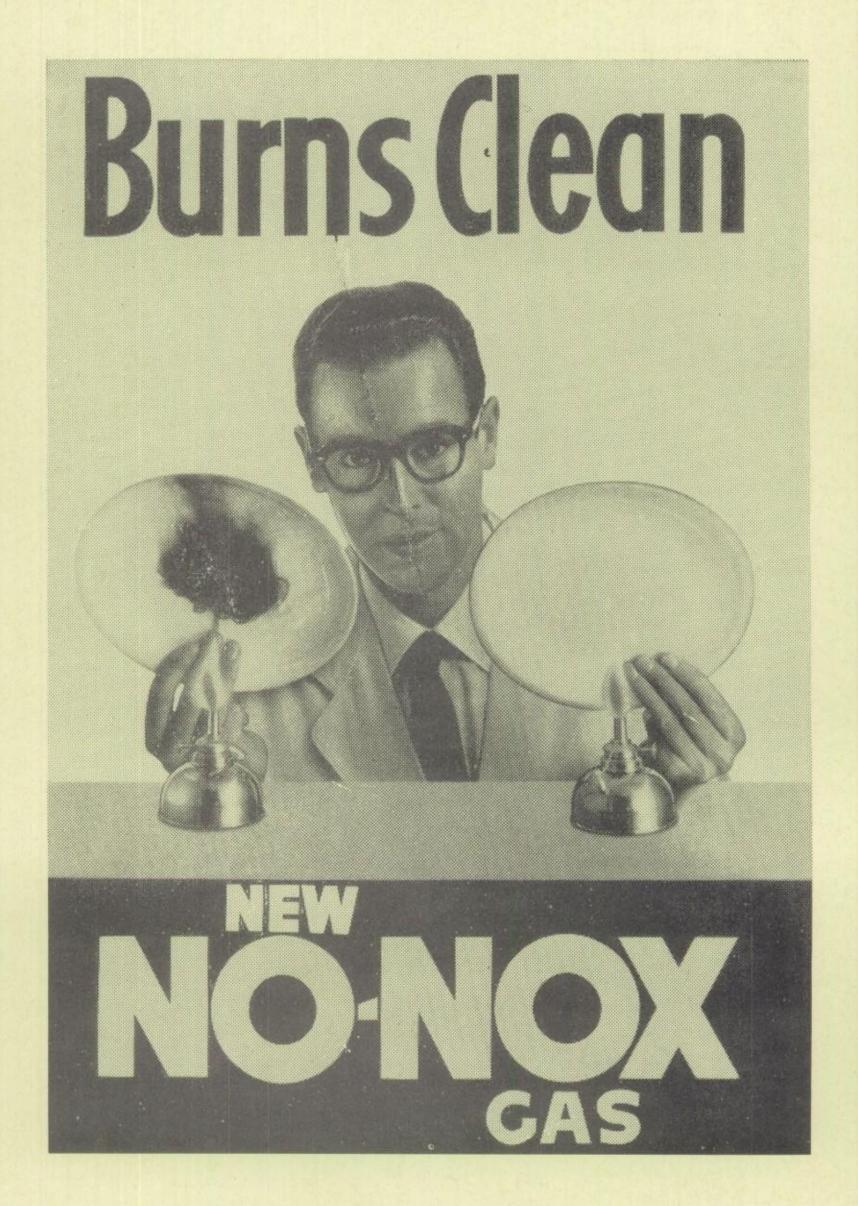
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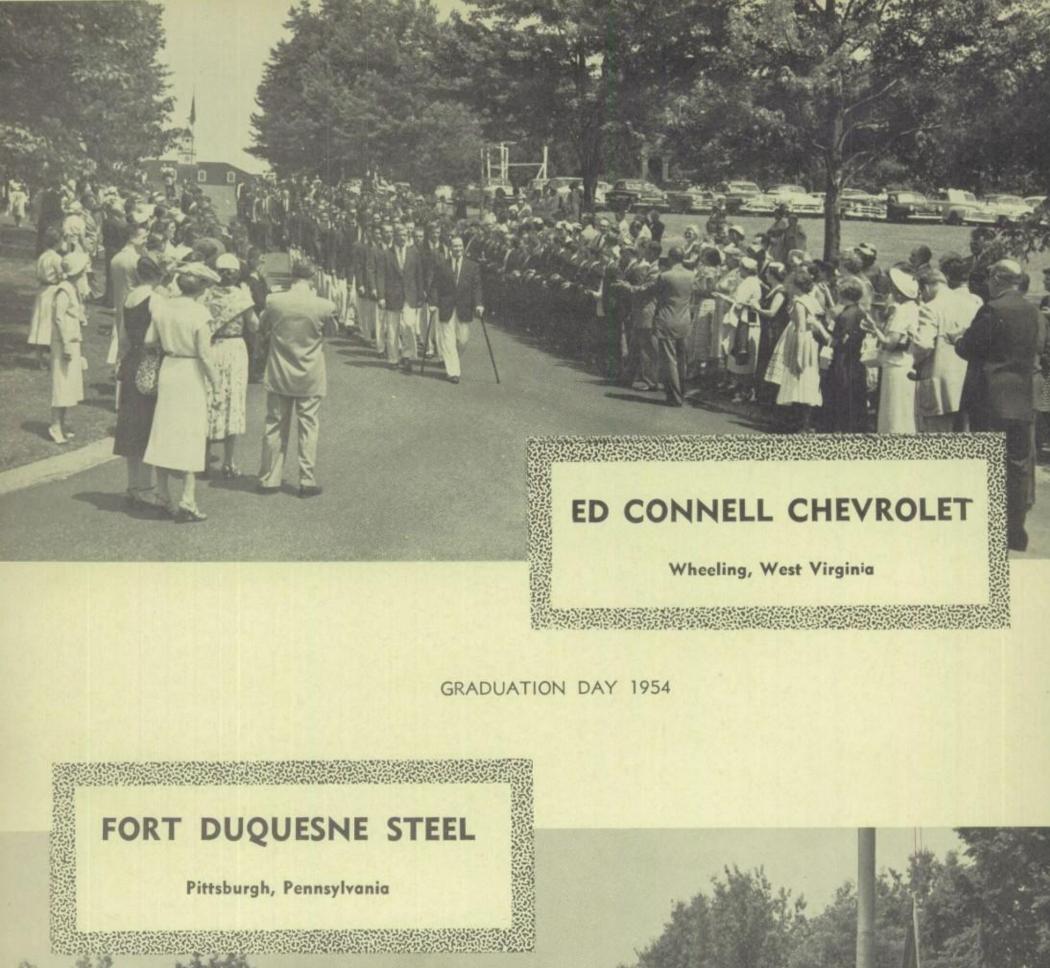
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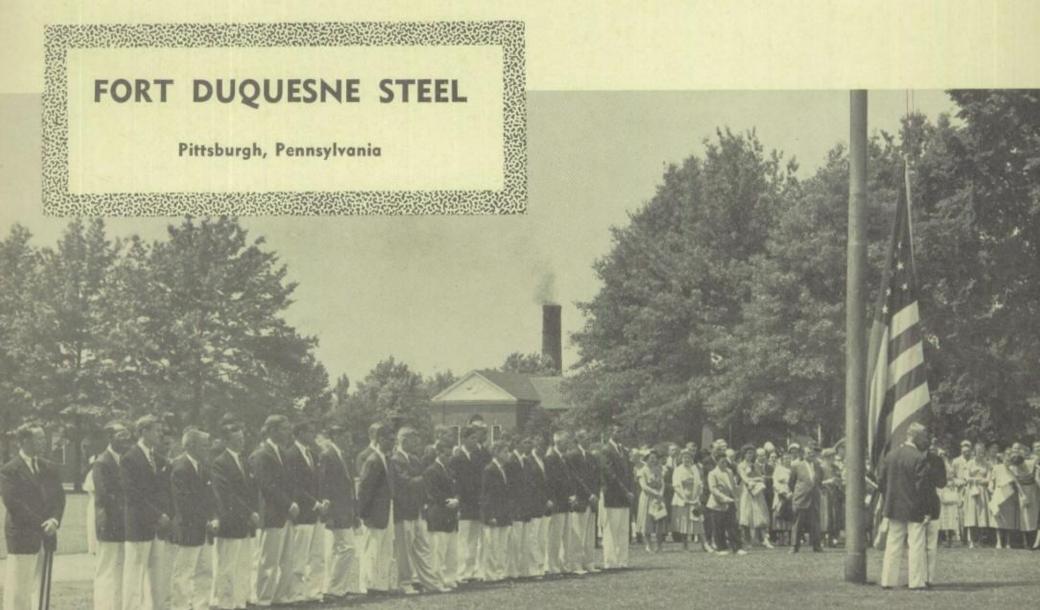
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